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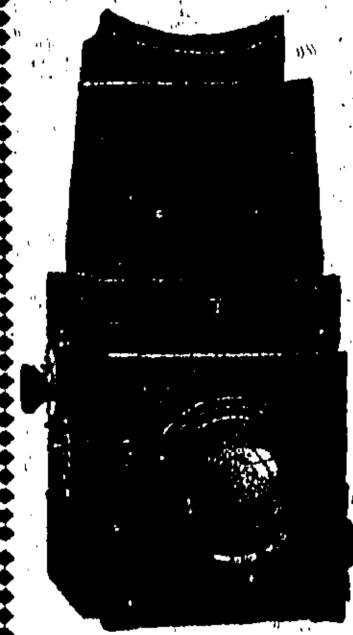
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### CHEAPER CEMENT.

LIMESTONE" TO "COME FROM BIAS BAY. HUGE SUPPLIES DISCOVERY.

Important Deal by "Green Island Cement Co.

The discovery of huge supplies of limestone in close proximity to Hongkong, and an important deal effected by the Green Island Cement Company, may combine to have a far-reaching effect on the price of cement and the cost of building operations.

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stone to draw upon, and with

decreased initial costs, the posi-

Hongkong will be greatly en

dant cement should mean reduced

building costs—a boon to all in

Moreover, Hongkong will be

more favourably equipped to cope

with competition from Europe

and Japan in the business of

furnishing the manufactured pro-

alongside for direct loading.

Bias Bay has hitherto appeared Bay. There, a wharf will be conin the limelight as a rendezvous structed, which will be capable, it of pirates. To the casual observer it is a sleepy looking place with small up-country communities here and there. However, in the near future, these old fashioned country folk-and the pirate haunts—will be rudely of 10,000 tons a month. In their awakened by the march of science Enterprise, undeterred by what at one time might have been con sidered unsurmountable obstacles, will be responsible for miniature steam locomotives puffing along the countryside on a light railway and stone-quarrying by the most

Toward the end of last week th Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. brought to a close protracted negotiations with one of the hanced. Cheaper and more abun-Colony's leading timber mer chants for the supply of limestone from Bias Bay. It has been these times of housing shortage. stated that the raw material from this source will cost the company. a little over a dollar (Hongkong currency), a ton less than that now coming here from Haiphong, Indo-China.

Years ago the Green Island Cement Co. procured their limestone from the vicinity of Canton. Political changes put an end to shipments from Canton, and the company turned its attention to Haiphong. "Technical experts | have been at work on the Bias Bay quarries. Excellent results have been forthcoming with analyses mentioned as never lower than 97 per cent. The saving to the combany will be affected, mainly, by decreased transportation—Bias Bay being only a few hours from Hongkong -and by the fact of lighters going alongside the company's factory at Hokun, and thus eliminating the stevedoring of a ship and transhipment by lighter.

Bias Bay is now under General Chan Kwing-ming's rule, and the administrators have given the scheme their entire approval. The contractors are to use pneumatic drills to quarry the stone, which will be put on a light railway for carriage down to the

### JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

ALLIANCE RUMOURS DISCOUNTED.

TREATY EXPLAINED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, February 1.

The "Matin" has learned from an authoritative source that the interpretation placed on a clause in the recently signed Russian and and will therefore remain aloof would be required. from any sanctions ordained by justified.

other. Therewis no alliance nor interior piers.

[An earlier London cable of January 31 stated:-The "Daily Telegraph's" diplomatic correspondent says that notwithstanding Baron Shidehara's friendly declarations toward Britain, the sagacious statesmen of Japan is likely to be embarrassed by the flamboyant talk emanating from M. Chicherin and the Bolshevik Press that regard the whole purpose of the Japan-Soviet agreement as a Slavo-Asiatic alliance against Europe and America, particularly the British Empire and the United States. The "Daily Telegraph's" Riga correspondent

### DRIVE ON CANTON. Anti-Sun Factions Ready

For Saturday.

COUNTER-PROPAGANDA. POSSIBLE ATTITUDE OF SUN'S

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, February 1. Put off for weeks, the date for the opening of hostilities on the East River front, and the commencement of the drive on Canton

Those who have been connect- by the anti-Sun factions have been ed with the pioneering work state fixed for the 15th day of the 1st that the Green Island Cement Co. | moon (February 2.) To counteract spropaganda by Chan Kwing-ming in the capital, opinion, the actual supply will be a parade of military cadets from much greater once things are run- the Whampoa -Red" Military Shenton). ning smoothly. The railway will College, a few Yunnanese, and

brought to Hongkong by the Tug "Labour Corps" was held this Shanghai, Sir Henry Cowper a verdict against the bank. afternoon. Everybody carried a Gollan, Chief Justice of Hong-With this huge amount of lime and paper banner, with anti-Chan kong, and Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, inscriptions. Leaflets were dis. Puisne Judge. tributed under the name of the tion of the cement industry in "China Young Men's Military United Association" exhorting the public to "beware of Chan's wiles." The cadets appeared to be quite a smart lot, with new equipment which bore a suspicious resemblance to the merchants "Hav"

> Sun's Satellites. Civil Governor Wu Han-min is expected to leave for Peking

### FORGERY ALLEGED.

CAUSE CELEBRE IN FULL COURT.

BANKING TRANSACTIONS.

Was There Misrepresentation Of Jury By Chief Justice?

Misrapresentation of the jury by the then Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies, K.C.) is the ground on which the Bank of East Asia commenced an appeal this morning against the decision given against them a year ago as a result of which they had to make good sums of \$72,000 which had been taken from a firm's account with

for whom Mr. F. C. Jenkin ap- examined by Mr. Jenkin he adpears (instructed by Messrs, Lo mitted that certain tests which Potter, K.C. (instructed by It was, on this evidence that Sir Messrs. Deacon, Harston, and William Rees Davies, addressing

length, and the limestone will be ratings and a detachment of Henry Skinner Turner from and that he directed them to find

The facts as outlined by Mr Potter, and which attracted considerable attention when the case was heard a year ago, are that money was paid out by the Bank on the presentation of two cheques, one for \$37,000 and the other for \$35,000 which bore what purported to be the signatune of Lan Si-yuen, the chief man

in the firm which Mr. Potter termed a "one man" firm. It is the firm's contention that

The firm is the Tai Wo firm, tures were Lau Si-yuen's. Crossand Lo), the Bank of East Asia Mr. Jenkin made pointed to a being represented by Mr. Eldon signature having been forged." the special jury which had been The Full Court which is hearing summoned, told them that their Kwangsi mercenaries, some Naval the appeal consists of Sir duty was purely a ministerial one

> Mr. Potter, at this morning's hearing, said that the then Chief Justice had been misled and had wrongly assumed that the Bankbased its whole case on expert evidence.

Mr. Potter said that although the Tai Wo. firm called themselves merchants their business was practilly nill. He produced accounts according to which the only business transacted by them from August, 1922, to the crucial dates was one involving a profit of \$136. He gave statements of the state of the account of the firm at the Bank which, he said; proved conclusively that whoever cashed the cheques had a very intimate knowledge of the affairs

and account of the Tai Wo firm. "We say that Lau Si-yuen has endeavoured, by adopting scheme which has been "known before, to deny the authenticity MANGEMANON CONTROL OF CONTROL of two cheques which, if he is successful, will mean that he gets his money over again," said Mr.

More accounts concerning the affairs of the Yangtse Trading Company, in whose name the disputed cheques, were made out, were put in by Mr. Potter; and he said that there was no doubt that this firm were parties to what (not to use a harsher word) he would call the transaction. This Company had "an account at the Asia Banking Corporation, and Mr. Potter pointed out that its account was at its highest when that of the Tai Wo was at its lowest, and that on both occasions the cheques in dispute were drawn | after money had been put to the account of the Tai Wo firm.

The circumstances under which a second cheque book was sent to the place of business of the Tai Wo firm were given by Mr. Potter, these showing, he claimed that unless someone else had sat in Lau Si-yuen's place and forged signature it had been received by him.

The case is proceeding.

AWAY

# AEROPLANES COVER SPANISH RETREAT. SPANISH RETREAT

Aeroplanes helped to cover the retreat of Spanish troops from untenable positions in Morocco, but native guerilla bands harassed, the retreating forces from the rear, despite a withering machine gun fire from aloft. The retreat was but another chapter in a series of reverses suffered by the Spanish armies of occupation during a century of warfare with the Riff tribesmen.

### ST. PAUL'S SAFE. MAIN PIERS ONLY NEED STRENGTHENING.

ALTERNATIVES DANGEROUS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, February 1. The commission of experts who have been examining St. Paul's Cathedral since 1921 state that suggestions that the Cathedral is not safe are unfounded.

... The methods they have recom mended, for strengthening the main piers of the Cathedral will, if carried out, restore the piers to Japanese treaty that Japan binds as good a condition as when they herself not to enter into any were originally built, and it is very understanding hostile to Russia improbable that any further work

The commissioners are in effect the League of Nations, is not recommending continuance of the work carried out by the Cathedral It is explained that Japan and authorities during the past twelve Russia merely gave a mutual years in refacing the two main guarantee that at present neither piers, but with an important addiis bound by a treaty hostile to the tion of first strengthening the

Canon Alexander, the Treasurer of St. Paul's, states that the alternative to this method, namely trying to replace the piers, is very dangerous. He is assured by the Sun Yat-sen, yesterdays afterhighest engineering and architec- noon, after slight exertion (presumtural authority in the country ably owing to official calls) suffered that to attempt to rebuild the extreme weakness. His pulse rose undertake the task.

A LOCAL EFFORT. In order to assist the local fund Sun's illness is considered past.] the coupon, fill in the name and candidate. in aid of the Restoration Fund inaugurated by the Dean and

shortly. His brother, Wu Ngai- the signatures on the cheques sang, is mentioned as the next were forged and that they have Mayor; Liu Chung-oi as Minister not had the money, but it is Mr. of Finance; and Dr. C. C. Wu as Potter's case "that they were Civil Governor.

Alleged Disloyalty.

Rumour credits General Leung Hung-kai, commanding the forces in the Sze Yap and General Li Chai-sum, commanding on the West River, (both pro-Sun contingents) with disloyalty should Chan initiate his offensive on Canton. According to the wiseacres, they will not fight against fellow-provincials unless their respective authority is interfered with, but will consent to acknowledge Chan if they retain

their commands. For that matter, the public is pooh-poohing the idea of fighting breaking out as most people say that the Yunnanese will be bought over by Chan.

SUN YAT-SEN.

"Extreme Weakness."

(Courtery Daily Bulletin). Peking, February 1.

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### were bound to honour. When the case was heard last year Mr. E. R. Dovey was called by the Bank as an expert witness on handwriting and gave his rea-

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### FINANCE.

SUGAR PRICES. PESSIMISM IN NEW YORK.

Although the general feeling in New York with regard to sugar market is less bearish, sugar merchants still believe that sugar prices may reach bottom when Cuba closely approaches its peak production, according to cable positions, at 1s. 5ld. paid, except advices received by the Director for April and June, at 18. 5ld. of Commerce and Industry from the Philippine commercial agent in York yesterday, (says the "Manila Bulletin" of January 21). With the market steady, a moderate volume of business was transacted, and due to delayed arrivals of the

weather, refineries have low stocks, it is reported. Due to systematic publicity given Philippine tobacco products in the United States and the utmost care gaken to prevent exporting low class cigars to the United States, the prospects are favourable for P. I cigars. This was further influenced with the decreased production of tobacco crop in the United States last year. Retailers

part as follows:" the opinion that the market adays: of the rest of the world, narticu- day for loan transactions larly China, and Japan. Sales of

gold per pound or P12.52 per picul, for February-March deivery. " "Strong tobacco are coming to ake part in the tobacco show (January 18 to 24). With steady market, prospects are favourable and retailers have little stock. Market for hemp strong, particularly for "I" and above grades, With embroidery market steady. at unchanged prices, little stock of last year's production is now

Philiopine Islands sugar amount to 4,500 tons done at 452 cents

" SHARE REPORT.

available."

Messrs Moxon and Taylor report:-We have had a quiet market during the past week owing to the Every description of Banking and China New Year holidays, but at Exchange Business transacted. Corres- the close there is a strong undertone with buyers prevailing, for most of the favourite Stocks." The Shanghai' market has been

closed until to day and opening quotations show practically no The following are the principal alterations since last week:-

Hongkong Banks:-Continue in good demand with more buyers than sellers. Unions: After coming to busi-

ness at \$261, are rather easier with sellers at the price. Cantons:-Have come to busi-

ness at \$755 Hotels :- Are quiet at quotations. Hongkong Lands :- Are steady with buyers at \$108.

... Humphreys. - Remain steady but few shares have changed hands. Cements :- Are firm with buyers at \$281/2 cash for Combined shares. Wharves; -Are a little firmer with buyers at \$211 cash and \$216

Hongkong Docks:-Are easier with sellers at \$151 and less would be accepted.

Shanghai Docks: -Are quoted at Tls. 106. Hongkong Electrics: -- Arevery firm with buyers at \$451/2 but no

Hongkong Trams; -Are also in good demand both for cash and forward. China Sugars:-Are wanted at \$82 cash without attracting sellers.

China Providents:-Are strong and have risen to a buying rate of \$401/4 for Combined shares without attracting sellers. China Lights :-- Are also very

firm with buyers at \$26 and sellers holding off. " Dairy Farms: Are steady and have come to business at \$27.- for

Steamboats:-Have firmed up with buyers at \$381/2 cash. Star Ferries:-Are in good demand at \$140. with few if any shares offering. Lane Crawfords:-Are wanted at

Taxis:-Could be placed at \$21/4 and probably more would be paid. London Quotations of the 29th inst.:-Hongkong Banks £142. Indos Deferred £13, 10/-, Shells New York Bankers: The Irving £4 11.3. All middle prices. Exchange:-The demand selling rate on London is 2/3,15,16 and the

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It is officially announced that he quote for Fobruary and April exportable at a minimum duty from Ceylon, the Straits, and Malaya, sugar caused by unfavourable has been increased 5 per cent. 55 ber cent.—Reuter.

CANTON NATIVE BANKS

DATE FOR RESUMPTION OF BUSINESS.

According to custom and tradiin New York have small stock of tion, all native banks in Canton On Manile-Manila cigars. The cable says in city generally resume business On demand .... about a week after the Old New On Shanghal-"Sugar market steady A mod- Year festival, says the "Canton erate volume of business was Gazette." Business during the transacted. Refineries have low first half of the first moon is, stock. " Arrivals of raw is delayed however, a mere preliminary for Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per teel) 48.80 by unfavourable, weather. Al. the scrutiny of customers and Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 838 though the general feeling is their financial dealings. Safety Silver (per os.) ... ... ... 321 less, bearish, many are still of first is the policy pursued now-

has not reached the bottom, The money exchange shops alleging that the real test will be commence business earlier than

London, January 31. tives on the Lancashire cotton marthey have placed orders for over security of Russian skins.—Reuter.

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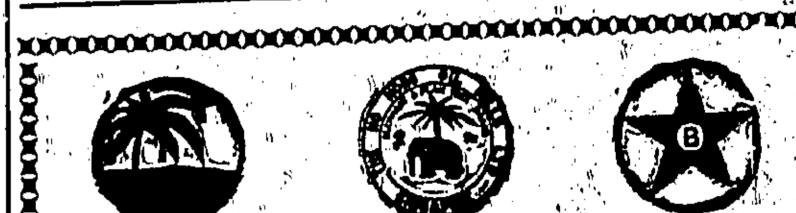
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Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of Mr and Mrs T. C. Steen the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 5th February, to Tr W. L. Franklin phen Thursday, 19th February, 1925, Mr and Mrs I. H.Mr M. Walk both days inclusive, during which Mr & Mrs A. J Wright

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Hongkong, 14th January 1925.

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has been sought in all parts of the

a year ago after mulcting of

wealthy victims of sums amounting

to more than \$1,000,000. When

finally tracked down by American

detectives, Koretz was found to

be wearing a massive growth of

whiskers as a disguise while he

was masquerading as a wealthy

country gentleman on a lovely

estate which he had purchased and

maintained with his spoils. After

many false leads, the trail left by

the fleeing swindler had been

followed to Nova Scotia, but for

some time the detectives were

unable to fix upon any one person

in that locality the identity of

Koretz. When however, the

evidence pointed strongly at the

be-whiskered and seemingly high-

ly respectable country gentleman

and his disguise was penetrated;

he confessed his identity and

guilt, and expressed a readiness to

Koretz was one of the outstand-

return to Chicago and stand trial

ing examples of the type

swindler who exploit- the get-rich-

quick passions of his friends and

acquaintances. Making believe

with singular success that he owned

extensive concessions in Panama

Koretz maintained himself in Chi-

dence from all with whom he came

in contact. He rented luxurious

suites of offices in one of the finest

buildings in the Loop district

and hired an impressive staff. His

home in one of the most fashion-

able districts of the city was even

more pretentious than his offices.

and he was driven about the city

obtainable. He entertained royally

and rapidly widened his circle

charming personality and creat-

ing the impression that his be-

sources were unlimited. the

wealthy opened their doors and

arms, and later their bank

NEVER SEEN PANAMA.

Although, Koretz had never

forests of rare woods. In the

cleared spaces stock farms were

whole was a pool of oil which in

He now claims to be impoverish-

ed except for the charming estate

in Nova Scotia where he lived like

a lord in his manor and ingratiated

established such a reputation in the

countryside by his camaraderic

and probity that he was recently

Koretz will be prosecuted on a

charge of having used the United

States mails to defraud. The most

amazing psychological feature of

his adventure was that he swindled

almost exclusively his own dearest

friends, who eventually forced

their money upon him by thou-

His story hypnotised the hard-

headed business men who had

become his personal friends, and

he was looked up to and admired

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given by many other countries. The writer denies reports of the granting of secret subsidies by the German 'Government, and asserts German ship owners from the Reich have fallen far short of compensating them for the tonnage linformation was given in the turned over to the Allies under the Chamber in connection with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, credits which had been granted to its promise to provide adequate France had advanced to shipone third of the pre-wir merchant at low rates of interest. So far the

of acquainances. Armed with a tion of post-war developments in have in the meanwhile gone bankworld shipping," the writer says in rupt. But, in spite of this, further his discussion of subsidies in loans are still being made." general, "will show that since 1918 Britain, in the writer's opinion. the system of subventions has is a great sinner in the matter of undergone an extension that subsidies, and he quotes as inwould have been regarded as stances the loans at 2 per cent. seafaring country that does not to the British lines for carrying the support its merchant fleet, either mails. directly or indirectly, by means of [ "Naturally" he says, "in Britain

"The cheap sales of the ex. these sums is decisively rejected." propriated German ships and The subsidy system, he finds, also materials to the ship owners of flourishes in Holland. "Recently former enemy States was a form of the Royal Holland Lloyd received subsidising, and this was followed from the Government Firs. 5,250,000 in many countries by the passing and Firs. 1,750,000 from the town of preferential legislation in favour of Amsterdam at the rate of 5 per of the home shipping.

the system of direct financing or receives varies between Firs. ping by means of disproportion only two months ago the company the creation of State merchant these circumsta ces, that the Dutch fleets, which, as they have without lines should seek to acquire the exception been operated at a loss, monopoly for the coffee "shipmust be regarded as subsidising ments from South America." " fleets pure and simple."

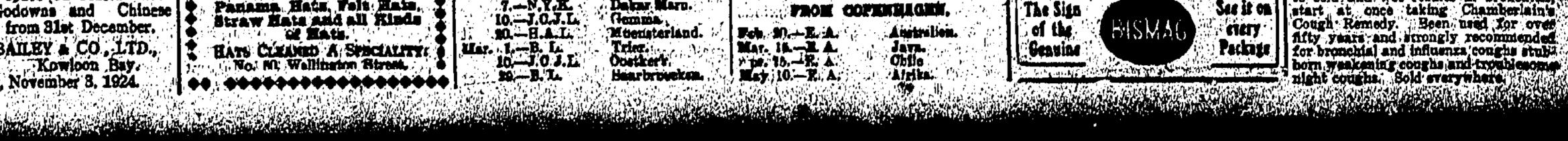
After sketching the plan of the United States Shipping Board to "pag-eant"? At the Millom scrap some 2,000,000 tous of unusable ships and to convert of the test pieces for male voice others into motorships, the article mentions the Australian, Cana- Grace, noticed that the Barrow Male dian and Russian State fleets. Last year, it is stated, the

### Can't You Eat What You Fancy?

Australian Government Common-

That's due to weak stomach- Well I can only say that I differ times the fortunes of those whom indigestion! You need Bisurated from Sir Edward Elgar on that he was pleased to grant the Magnesia, as prescribed by doctors point," replied the adjudicator. privilege of joining him in his and used in hospitals. This "I know him well, and the next enterprise. As a final stroke and wonderful remedy is quite harm- time I see him I will take that a supreme bluff, Koretz himself less, but it prevents all possibility point up with him. I still prefer financed an expedition of investors of pain or stops it instantly if it padge, to page, but I heaven't to Panama to "view their pro- has started. Try it once and see knocked any marks off for misperty." When their luxurious the difference at your next meal. pronunciation of the word." special train was speeding them Bisurated Magnesia costs very Nevertheless he awarded the first toward their mythical destination, little at any chemists, and there Koretz decamped with several is no doubt it is the world's surest, hundred thousand of their dollars n his bag. Since then the whole stomach troubles and for ills like Choir. That "correct" pronunheadaches, sleeplessness and ciation-has-anything-to-do-with languid weakness.... But don't skill in singing is something new: risk unknown preparations see

the word "BISMAG" in an oval STOPS STUBBORN BRONCHIAL device and get the cure the doctors take themselves.



wealth Line had a loss of £749,390, but in spite of this it is proposed to build four new ships. Japan, it is shown, has bought a group of nine ships, the building cost of which was about \$3,000,000, for the sum of \$1,000,000. Ships which cost \$200 a ton to build are

| now going for barely \$15. STATE MERCANTILE MARINE. France the writer adds, has recently decided to give up its State mercantile marine, as its complete inability to earn profits could no longer be "justified, During its short existence, its operation cost no less than Frs. 2,648,000,000 and then the fleet of 1,200,000 tons had to be sold for Frs. 248,000,000, the that the amounts received by purchase price having been 112

Quite recently, he points out, He also mentions the fact that the | French ship-owners under the law Government has not yet fulfilled of 1917." It was shown that funds for the reconstruction of lowners, the sum of Frs. 57.715,000 | sum of Frs. 13,179,000 has been \* POST-WAR DEVELOPMENTS. | repaid and Frs. 23,750,000 must be "The most superficial observa- regarded as lost, as the borrowers

impossible before the war. As a made to shipbuilders and navigamatter of fact, apart from Germany tion companies under the Trade there is to-day hardly a single Facilities Act, and the sums paid

the expression subventions for cent. The assistance which the "Finally, there is introduced Holland South Africa Line" the favouring of the national ship- 1,000,000 and 5,000,000, and yet ately cheap credits. This system had to write 90 per cent. off its reached its extreme expression in capital. It fooly natural, in

> Do you say "page-ant" or Musical Festival last month, in one choirs the adjudicator, Mr. Harvey Choir, led by a woman conductor, Mrs. T. M. Bourne, pronounced the first syllable in pageantry aspage" instead of "padge." "Why did they do it?" he asked. The conductor immediately interposed: Excuse me, Sir Edward Elgar asked us to sing it like "that."

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points of the two draft protocols

distributed yesterday by the joint

committee of the first and second

ate from the British delegation.

The protocol deals with mea-

sures for the effective prohibition

the fifteen years. It exempts

The protocol provides that in

the event of a serious recrudes-

cence of opium smuggling an

appeal may be made to the Coun-

cil of the League to appoint a

commission of investigation, and

should the commission report that

the measures of producing coun-

tries to restrict, production and

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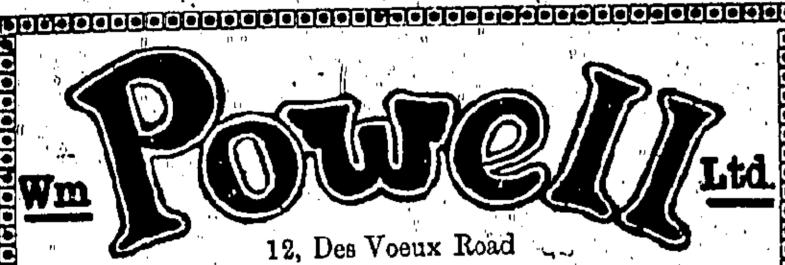
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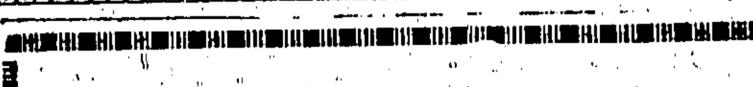
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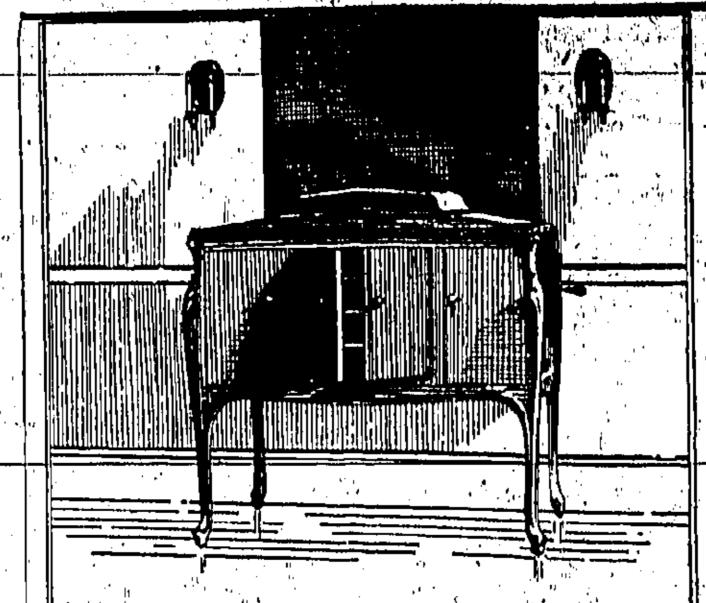
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### BIRTHS.

CLEMENTS.—On January 13, 1925, at Amoy, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clements, a son. ALSTON.—On January 22, 1925 at Puchen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Alston, a daughter.

LERZYSKI.—On January 24, 1925, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. S. de Sulerzyski, a daughter

1925, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs, Jas. Carnochan, a daughter.

URMAN.—On January 24, 1925, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burman, a son. ERRY.—On January 26, 1925, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. B. Terry, a daughter. John McCaig, a daughter. EGDON.—On January 27, 1925, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Kieran Begdon, a son.

### DEATHS.

KOCK.—On January 21, 1925, at 58 years.

RITCHIE.—On January 25, 1925 at Shanghai, John, eldest son of John Ritchie, Macduff, Scotland.

Hongkong, Monday, February 2, 1925

KOWLOON TOWN PLANNING.

Observant readers of the Kowloon Resident's Association annua report will not have failed to note one very curious item in that finteresting document. Anxious to avoid addressing the Government on matters which might already have been finally decided. Association is shown by the fact countries and covering 60 cities: tonnage.

the Committee requested the favour of a copy of the map of Kowloon and adjacent districts prepared-by-the Town Planning Committee. The Government stated that as the recommendations of the Town Planning Committee were of a tentative nature and still under consideration, a Kwangtung with the sense to copy of the map could not be engage in international co-operasupplied. The Government also tion. That there has not been the refused to accede to a suggestion that a member of the Kowloon Residents' Association Committee should be appointed to the Town Planning Committee. Doubtless the Government has its own reasons for this attitude, but they are hard for the public to understand. Almost two years ago, urging better postal facilities for the mainland, the Chairman of the Kowloon Residents' Association observed that it might just be that this matter had already received the attention of the Town Planning Committee. " But of course," he added, "we: do not know, for the simple reason that the Government has never seen fit to invite a member of this Association to join that Committee or to acquaint us of anything yes planned." That a great deal has ARNOCHAN.—On January 24, already been planned, if only tentatively, by the Town Planning Committee, was made clear by Sir Claud Severn about the time that this protest was uttered. Sir of interest. Shortly after arrival on Claud Severn said that the Kow- Saturday morning the invasion loon peninsula had been mapped Repuise Bay, the Peak and the New out in detail for the future Territories, whilst the more ven-McCAIG.—On January 27, 1925, requirements of "a very large turesome, about 70 in number, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. population. "Provision is being charged over to the s.s. "Honam" made for roads, railways, ferries for Canton. wharves, sewage works, slaughterhouses, markets, government to Canton by the s.s. "Leungshan" buildings, offensive trade areas, and s.s. "Sai On" specially charresidential areas, timber yards, tered for the purpose. To enable coal yards, recreation grounds, when they liked, a special launch Shanghai, Charles Koch, aged etc." This scheme is manifestly plied the whole time between the 5.50 a.m. yesterday when 39.8 was maker," said the torn one. "How very ambitious, and the personnel ship and Blake Pier. of the Committee guaranteed that it was also practical and thorough. Clearly, Sir Claud Severn did not capacity, of the visitors. It was Observatory, told a "China Mail

> amply justified its formation. The Government, with its manifold The vessel, which is the largest duties obviously cannot hope to ever to circumnavigate the globe, look after everything. That it is travelling from New York to New

involved with the future develop-

ment of the Colony and its pros- prices.

Committee's work was very closely shops that such things

expressed the Governor's appreciation of the work that had been done. And so long as the Association follows its present policy of being suggestive rather than critical, so long must it command the Government's respect; so long also must it command the support of every Kowloon resident. That is opium conferences. They emanis clear. Yet this Association still not only denied the privilege of having a voice in the councils which are shaping the future the mainland but is also kept the dark regarding the schemes proposed, the schemes "closely involved with the future development of the Colony and prosperity." Co-operation Welcomed. It was not to be expected that

that in acknowledging receipt of

a copy of the annual report for

1923, the Hon. Colonial Secretary

the recent co-operation between the British and the Chinese in the League of Nations whose their hands for the moon and successful raid on the pirates decision shall be final for the pur- doing nothing until they get it." headquarters at Bias. Bay would pose of deciding when the abovepass without comment of some mentioned measures have become extremely busy preserving order kind. Thus, the "North China effective. During the period pre-Daily News," after reviewing Chen | ceding the commission's decision | when interrupters were ejected Chiung-ming's military policy every effort shall be made to re- and three of them were arrested affecting Canton, and remark- duce the consumption of prepared whom the crowd tried to release. ing on his recent spell of opium, to encourage the abandon inactivity as a fighting force in | ment of the practice by existing | fights. the wars in China, states that he smokers, and to combat illicit has shown how to utilise his traffic. troops in a minor operation. That "minor operation" is, of course, the combined manœuvres carried of prepared opium at the end of out by the British Navy and Chinese soldiers against the pirates, leading to the capture of many of the marauders, the killing of a prominent ringleader, and the destruction of villages in which the pirates had been harboured Our contemporary congratulates the combined force on the result, which is bound to be of good effect; but what is emphasised is that it shows the possibility of close co-operation between nations in this work, carrying with it the hope that it may be extend- nounce the protocol and a confered in the future. As it rightly ence of the States concerned shall points out, most of the piracies be immediately held to consider on the Hongkong-Canton run have further action. been possible because Canton has not co-operated with Hongkong in | dangerous drugs, their limitation a search of the passengers, and and control, the production and that-for-no-good-reason. -- It-isbe quelled, and General Chen Chiung-ming has shown himself to be the one enlightened man in utmost co-operation before is pass-

such a spirit should exist.

INVASION OF THE COLONY

AND CANTON.

A MAMMOTH LINER.

The visit of the 440 world tour-

ists on board the Rer Star liner

"Belgenland" will terminate this

afternoon with the departure of the

been made by the American

Express Company for the transport

of the visitors to the principal places

began with parties proceeding to

In the evening two other parties

making up a total of 130, travelled

Leaving Manila, the

proceed to Batavia.

Comprehensive arrangements had

vessel for Manila at 5 o'clock.

distribution\_of\_raw\_opium\_ obviously to the advantage of both order to prevent opium smug-vented the sampan getting alongnations that these piracies should gling, and the necessary measures side the capsized junk. The trawler the foregoing obligation within ed to effect a rescue. five years after which the com- After the distressed sailors had mission appointed by the League almost given up hope as their ing strange. It has certainly been desired by the authorities in Hongkong, whose anti-piratical activities have been seriously Opium Conferences, the Dutch Further ropes were thrown with handicapped—and at times even delegate declared that the Nether- similar result and the coxswain, thwarted-by the inane passive lands had carried out its obliga- Chan Yau-choy, thereupon dived policy in Canton. Now, however, tions under the Hague Convention. He swam with a rope to the that a demonstration has shown tion, and could not extend restric- capsized junk, connected up, and, what co-operation can really tion until illicit opium traffic was with the assistance of his crew achieve in the work of ridding the stemmed. The text of the 'two rescued all ten. high seas of pirates, Canton may draft protocols, distributed to be change its tune and show itself | signed simultaneously with the ready for co-operation. It is as first and second conventions, is

based on the French and British much to their gain as ours that suggestions contained in statements, of policy relating to the dangerous drugs' proposals. VISITING TOURISTS.

and meet the American views half way. Mr. Porter, the American delegate, did not speak to-day as expected, but asked for adjournment until February which was agreed to.]

## THAT COLD SNAP.

### RECORD FOR EIGHT YEARS EQUALLED.

The combined sun and cutting wind have left the week end golfers most ruddy of countenance. They may try to make out at the office this morning that it is not 'really" cold and that anybody who feels chilly must have been sitting over the fire all the weekend but although figures in the financial world may be made to the two fi' pun notes that met goin' prove almost anything, in the over the bank counter. One was meteorological world they bear one | torn and dirty, the other was new

interpretation only. the visitors to get ashore as and Saturday was the lowest for five through the hands o' the butcher, years, but even lower was that at the baker an' the candlestick recorded. The temperature during have you managed to keep so . From a business standpoint, the the day, too, is much below, the local silk and jewellery stores are average for the time of year Mr. satisfied with the buying T.F. Claxton, director of the Royal

exaggerate when he said that the hinted at "one or, two jewellery reporter this morning. Such a low temperature as 398 could well be bought in Rangoon has not been recorded for eight no free passes! and other places at far cheaper years when, curiously enough, it was exactly the same (on January

found on a tin, which had been on February 10, and will comtion, we need hardly repeat, has Calcutta, Colombo, Bombay. Port been left outside the house of Sir mence his short season here the Soudan, Port Tewfik, Alexandria, Claud Severn (Colonial Secretary) same day.

Naples, Monaco, and Gibraltar.

### UPROAR IN DUBLIN.

DEMONSTRATION IN COLLEGE GREEN.

EXCITING SCENES

COSGRAVE'S VIGOROUS SPEE

### (Reuter's Service.)

Dublin, February 1. Mr. W. T. Cosgrave's first public appearance since his return from his holiday in France was The first protocol re-affirms the attended by a considerable dis-obligation—under Article VI. of turbance on the occasion of a big-the Hague. Convention of 1912 demonstration in College Green in and undertakes effectively to pro-hibit the use of prepared opium didates at the by-elections to the in Far Eastern territories within Dail caused by the resignation of

fifteen years from the effective members of the National group, execution of producing countries. The President was received to limit and control the production with cheers and cat calls and and tion and distribution of raw immense crowd of men and opium so that smuggling no women kept up cries of "Up with longer constitutes a serious the Republic" and ""Up with De

obstacle to the carrying out of the Valera. measures necessary to that end. Mr. Cosgrave, in a vigorous The protocol provides for the speech, retorted: "The people appointment of a commission by won't be saved by stretching out Over 200 police were kept

Exciting incidents occurred The meeting broke up into free

### HARBOUR RESCUES.

persons using prepared opium CHINESE COXSWAIN SAVES TEN LIVES.

AN AWARD "FOR VALOUR."

Near Green Island on Friday morning, a Chinese launch coxswain, disregarding the strong current and the biting cold, dived into the harbour with a rope and was instrumental in saving ten ineffective, any of the signatory lives.

A trading junk was on way here from Aberdeen. Near Sulphur Channel, a strong blast caught it unawares and it capsized, throwing six men, a boy, and three The second protocol deals with women into the water.

A sampan was lowered from trawler, which was sailing in comin pany, but the boisterous see preto ensure complete execution of litself was buffeted about and fail-

of Nations shall decide whether limbs had become numbed in the the obligation has been completely | piereing cold water, the steamlaunch "Lee Hing " came up. 45 Geneva message of minutes after the accident. February 1 stated:—At a meet- rope was thrown to the capsized ing of the Committee of sixteen junk, but the crew's fingers members of the first and second were too stiff to hold

### "For Valour."

Suitable reward was meted out this morning to a Chinese Government servant who, at considerable risk, gallantly saved the use of prepared opium and a girl early on the morning of January 22. The hero was Leung Shu, sea-

man of Harbour Department Launch No. I who was presented with a sum of \$25 by the Harbour Master, Lieut-Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., on behalf of the Government. Near the entrance to the Yauma-

ti typhoon shelter, a sampan had capsized. The HD.I picked up two women, two boys, and a girl when I was reported that another girl was missing. These rescued indicated the spot where the missing girl was last seen, and Loung Shu dived in for her. Thanks to his plucky effort, the girl's life was

### WHAT HO!

Oh, and there was the story of and clean, though they were issued. The temperature at 7 20 a.m. on on the same date, "I've been clean?" "Oh I've been on tour wi' Harry Lauder," was the reply. Well, guid-day to ye all. I'll soon be in Hongkong the noo. It'll be a guid show. And there will be -HARRY LAUDER

A cable has been received today stating that Sir Harry Lauder Yesterday morning ice was will arrive by the s.s. "Takliwa"

An amateur wireless enthusiast in the Basses Pyrenees claims to The German Shipping Year Book | have picked up the station at York on a leisurely fixed itinerary of for 1925 states that Germany now Tokyo on a 90-metre wave length. must welcome the work of the 192 days, with stope at 14 different holds fifth place in the world for This station was heard clearly for ten minutes.

TWO NEW BOATS COMING.

INCREASE IN THE COMPANY'S CAPITAL APPROVED.

The continued increase in the volume of traffic was referred to at this morning's annual meeting of the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., and the Chairman indicated that the construction of more boats, similar to those which have recently been puton the run, would be necessary.

Mr. B. D. F. Beith presided and to tiffin. there were also present. Sir Paul Chater and Mr. C. G. Mackie; Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, solicitor, Mr. W. E. Brown, secretary and the following. " shareholders:- Rev Father Robert, Messrs L. S. Greenhill, J. T. Bagram, Felix M. Ellis, J. Hooper, J. Hyde, A. A. Alves, W. J. Carroll, J. P. Braga, M. J. Cox. E. H. Neave, E. S. Ford, E. Sadick, A. J Edgar, O. E. Ribeiro, Professor Brown Choa Po-min, Chan Yat-fung, Kong E. Suen.

The Chairman's address was as follows:

With your permission, I propose as usual to take the report and accounts as read. You will observe that the period covered is only eight months, i.e., from May I, to December 31, 1924, the reason being that your Directors consider it advisable to close the books on December 31, instead of April 30, as hitherto, in order to bring the end of our financial year more in line with other companies:

The profit on working for the period under review shows a a satisfactory increase in proportion. to the same period for the previous year, the balance available for appropriation including \$37,252.71 brought forward from last a year being \$311,415.08 and your Directors recommend dealing with this amount as follows:

To pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share; to pay bonus of \$1.00 per share and carry forward to new account \$211 415.08. Of this latter amount, as mentioned by me at our extraordinary meeting of January 14. \$210,000 has been transferred to Reserve Fund for the purpose which I then explained.

With regard to our fleet, the two new boats referred to by unavoidable delay and have been proving satisfactory in every way their use. from the passengers' point of dious and more powerful "than and ten ton lifts, while provision three of their players short which cleared, Kowloon still continued China "B" .... 16 2 4 10" 12 46 7 the older boats, are more ex- has been made for a thirty ton included Lau in goal and Chan to press and it was not long before St. Joseph's the larger numbers travelling on our ferries, and the continued in Eight lifeboats are housed on goal, while they had to draw on gave the goalie no chance, thus renders imperative the construction of further boats and we are therefore considering plans for two more boats of approximately the -same capacity as the Golden Star and Meridian Star.

Rev. Father Robert seconded then the ship's side extending the whole defence they managed to come goal kept their score down and at adoption of the report and accounts. distance of passenger space.

being proposed by Mr. Bagram and heated steam from three multitue had found their feet were all having the majority of the play. seconded by Mr. Alves.

Greenhill and seconded by Mr. Taikoo Dockyard.

by Mr. Hyde.

on and after to-morrow.

.The extraordinary meeting was the i held and after the Secretary had read the notice convening that meeting, the Chairman said:-The object of this meeting is for the purpose of receiving a report. of the proceedings at the first extraordinary general meeting held on January 14, 1925, and of confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution the resolution which was passed at such first meeting. That resolution, as you will remember, concerned the "insertion in the Articles of Association of a new Article respecting the capitalisa-

tion of profits, and at the beforementioned first meeting, I shortly

new Article, was unanimously on January 14, I explained passed as an extraordinary resolu- the reasons why your Directors tion. In order to comply with the thought it essential to bring for-Companies Ordinance, it is neces- ward these ordinary resolutions. zary that such resolution shall be I do not think there is anything confirmed as a special resolution. further which I need say respect-

of the Company they took place, planations to the best of my and after the Secretary had read ability.

the notice convening the meeting.

tt c Chairmain said:-of considering and, if thought fit, Robert and were carried un. me but all the Kowloon forwards spollt them from obtaining the two Cassing ordinary resolutions in animously, this concluding the missed the onportunity South points. creasing the Company's capital business of the meeting.

### SPEED TRIALS.

ANHUL FULFILLS ALL REQUIREMENTS.

A SPLENDID VESSEL.

On Saturday the China Navigation Co.'s new steamer "Anhui" underwern her official spead trials steaming out of the harbour Surreys....... China "B"...... through Sulphur Channel. She has been built by the Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co.

13 knots, the contracted speed laid | Club Res....... China "A"...... down. After the trial the "Anhui" went round the island with a Kowloon ....... 3 St. Josephs "B" distinguished company on board

Those present included Mr. James Reid (Manager, Taikoo Dockyard.) Mr. N. S. (Messrs, Butterfield and Sir Edward Pearce: Mr. 🖍 H Ferguson. (Chartered Captain W. E. Clark : Mr. R.H.R. Wade, (Commissioner Maritime Customs), Hailey, "(Empress of

and Mr. F. W James. October 2, at Taikoo Dockyard, Shui-hung, Wong Mee-shun, Tsoi kept pressing and looked as The Senior Division game Club v. and is the nineteenth vessel built Pong pan, Chan lu-kwong, Fung if they were going to draw R. A. was postponed early in the for Messrs. Butterfield and Swire King-cheong. by this establishment, representing the China Coast trade.

holds. She is the largest ship of Half time score Surreys 2. China Kam-shun and Pang Kam-wing. the fleet and is of 3,500 tons. A "B" o. large steel deckhouse amidship has The second half was a repetition are staterooms and a saloon for in this half for doing the "hat | The Kowloon Reserves were at eight saloon passengers. The din- trick" by scoring three more goals; home to St. Joseph's B team on ing saloon has been designed and the first one came from a nice pass | Saturday afterpoon, St. Joseph's panelled in dark hardwood, which, from Bristowe, the shot being taken were unfortunate in only nine of with pleasing upholstery, will make from twenty yards out, Mackles- their players turning out, and Kowa very neat and harmonious room, worth sent over a nice centre for loon although playing poorly had no The officers and engineers are ac- Humberstone to add, and later the difficulty in winning by three commodated in rooms abaft the latter player sent in a "daisy goals to one.

tain's room with chart room for visit to their opponents goal in the game the Kowloon goal looked St. Joseph's me at 'our last annual meeting ward. At the after end of boat this half, and then Tsoi Ping-fan in danger and had some very nar- ..... 15 10 1 4 30 20 21 were completed after considerable deck is a steel house for the wire- missed an open goal. in commission since the beginning officers recreation, combining of the current year. They are smoke room and music room for Kowloon v. South China "A" scoring. Kowloon then got Rec. "B" ... 16 4 3 9 21 34 11 view, but, being more commo 10 derricks arranged for two, five day afternoon the former being shot but Lim was very sound and University 15 3 2.16 14 45.

The machinery consists of one set three.

is the Chief Engineer.

### A KOWLOON FIRE.

received a call from the direction going to open the score beating Kowloon the victors.

part of Waterloo Road to attend a still pressing looked as if minor outbreak in a coal yard, they would be the first to score not turning out a full team but put try (13 points); Whites, nil. The Brigade's efforts were beating Duncan rith a nice shot | up a very good fight against | In the second half, the Whites | quite successful and only a it looked like a certain gool but Kowloon, who did not play their showed considerable improvesmall quantity of coal was Reed ran back and cleared the ball usual game, their shooting especial. ment, and managed to take, the

explained the necessity for it to \$1,000,000, the capitalisation of do not, therefore, consider \$400,000, standing to the credit of it necessary to deal further the Reserve Fund, and the issue therewith, except to add that at of bonus shares. At the extrathe meeting in question the ordinary general meeting held The Chairman then proposed the ing them, but it any shareholder co firmation as a special resolut would like to ask any questions of further score. tion which was seconded by Eather seek any explanation, I shall be Kowloon ..... I South China... o Robert and carried unanimously, of pleased to endeayour to answer The ordinary general meeting such questions and give such ex-

### FOOTBALL

EAST SURREY'S DOUBLE EVENT...

CHINESE LOSE TWICE.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

League Division I. Kowloon......2 China "A".....0

League Division II.

Drums ...... University.....

Junior Shield Competition, Surreys Res:....2 St. Josephs......0 FIRST DIVISION.

Surrèys v. China "B." Australia), as follows:

Chau Yu teng, Mr. W. J. Hill, Mr. berstone, Butler and Macklesworth. dash Ip Koo going down and game as their opponents and H. C. Resker, Mr. W. G. Goggin China "B"-Hul Shing-u; Ng scoring, pleasing the Chinese should have scored on at least four The "Anhui" was launched on Leung, Pang. Wah Hing, Tang large crowd. South China still things, but hesitation spoilt them,

the best possible type of ship for order, the Surreys simply over whistle blew for time. whelmed their opponents and it Line up. Kowloon -A. Duncan, for the same reason and the Tamar The "Anhui" is of the awning was only the goalkeeper that pre- F. Wheeler, F. Reed, A. W. conceded the points to their opdeck type, has an overall length vented a very heavy score in the Turner, C. Caveille, B. Pasco, F. ponents. of 350 feet, a beam of 49 feet and first half. Butler opened with a Clemo, A. Latham, J. McBride, S. "34 feet depth to awning deck, nice drive from about twenty yards Randle and S. G. Hayes. built to scantlings approved by the out, and just before half time South China "A"-Yik Chan-British Corporation on the deen Humberstone was badly brought pong, Lai Yuk-fat, Yu Wing-chan, framed system, with a cellular down in the penalty area when Keok Ping-kan. Wang Sul wa, double bottom all fore and aft, three going through, he took the spot Lam Yuk-ying, Cheng Kwong-yiu, complete decks, and four cargo kick himself and made no mistake. Li Wang-fong, Ip Kao, Shun

accommodation for 20 first-class of the early play, the Soldiers fore end. On the promenade deck goal. Humberstone was prominent

out the victors by the odd goal in halftime the scores were still level

both backs he shot but the ball Two engines were sent to that sailed over the bar. South China right from the goalmouth. South ly in the first half and first half of play into the Colours' terrain. China still continued pressing but the second half being very poor. Stewart broke away, and although \ Lai spoilt a nice forward move. For the winners the outstanding tackled by three men, made a ment by sending behind.

straight for the goal mouth. Yik score being so low. seemed to save the ball which

The second hair started with China clearing. Kowloon attriked: | Result Club Rest T. China "A"

South China then made up their for the Sacred Heart beating them minds to draw level and pressed by four goals to none. Gosano hard but Duncan was very sound. scored twice in the first half, and Latham then got going beating again in the second half, Feurtes both the backs he sent in a nice added the other. Hayes then obtained possession and had a fine opening to score but sent behind. Pasco obtained over the University, the latter team possession and passed well up in were not at full strength, being

ran forward, and scored with from the line. Result Drums 5 a lovely shot which quite beat Yik. University o. Over a measured mile she did Recreio "A" ... 4 Sacred Heart ... o Kowloon still pressing looked like adding a third goal Latham putting in a nice shot but the goalie cleared. South China then got going Pang putting in a lovely shot which however hit the top of the crossbar. Kowloon then got going again Hayes putting across Junior Shield Competition the a nice centre. Clemo ran in trying Surreys qualified for the next to score but hit the side of round by beating the College the net. Kowloon forced a by two goals to none. The Playing at Sookumpoo, and being corner but Glemo sent behind inside right of the Regiwithout Eaton and Petter the Hayes then got going and put mental team scored toward the Chinese Surreys still managed to win in a nice shot but the goalie latter end of the first half, and Captain their game. The teams lined out agained cleared. Clemo obtained about ten minutes after the rethe ball and had a lovely chance sumption the inside left added (Hongkong Surreys.-Douglas: Cooper Jor- to score but sent wide. South another. The College have only A.H.M. da Silva, F. H. Crapnell, University), Mr. G. J. Harman, Mr. don: Histed, Mitchell, Bristowe: China at last found their feet and themselves to blame for losing for A. K. Henderson; Captain Thomas, Cornwell, Charlesworth, Hum- started with some of their usual they had quite as much of the

### 2ND DIVISION.

passengers, with a saloon at the simply bombarding the Chinese Kowloon 2nd v. St. Joseph's "B"

row escapes, but with a certain Drums ....... 16 10 1" 5 36 21 21. less operator and a room for the Result. Surreys 5. China "B" o. amount of luck the defence man- Kowloon. ... 16 9 0 7 31 27 18 Neither South China nor Kow- going and Latham going Club ........ 15 4 3 8 9 28 11 There are 10 steam winches and loon were at full strength on Satur- down put in a nice low Sacred Heart. 15 3 3 9 20 38 9 pensive to operate. They are, derrick. Electric light is fitted So, while Kowloon were short their efforts were awarded, from a however, necessary to cope with throughout the vessel and a McKelvie, Knight and Beach, nice centre Millard passed to Fitzplentiful supply of fans. Duncan having to fall back into Gerald who netted, with a shot that the boat deck, the davits being fit- two players who had already had giving Kowloon the lead. St. ted with Turnbull's patent turning a game to complete the eleven. Joseph's then got going and from This put matters fairly even and a scramble in front of the goal, This vessel, which is of a new a good match was anticipated with Omar scored, making things level design for the C. N. Co., is sure to a win for the China eleven; how- once more... Kowloon continued preve attractive for the deck pas- ever it was Kowloon's day in on pressing after this, and should senger trade as the upper deck has | Saterday and after a hard struggle have been at least two more up, The Chairman proposed and the large opening ventilating ports at with a lot of good play by the but bad shooting in front of the

The second half St. Joseph's were The appointment of Mr. B D. F. of genred turbines of the Brown | South China commenced by playing against the wind and the Beith, as a Director, was confirmed, Curtis type, supplied with super- pressing hard and before Kowloon nine men began to tell, Kowloon bular marine boilers having a around the home goal and looked Pressing hard Kowloon forced The re-election of the retiring working pressure of 200 lb per like scoring, and for the first five three corners in quick succession, Director, Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, square inch. Turbines and boilers minutes the defence had all their but obtained no advantage from was then proposed by Mr. have been constructed by the work cut out to keep the ball from any of them. Kowloon at this going through, still they managed period were still shooting weakly The "Anhui" will be employed to and at last Reed passed up to and the game looked as if it might Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A. C. A. on the run between Hongkong, Hayes and got him going down yet run out a draw, however this was re-elected Auditor, being pro- Swatow, Amoy and Singapore and the wing, which eased the tension. was not to be and after quarter of posed by Mr. Carroll and seconded will make her maiden trip to Hayes made a nice run but ended an hour's play from a scrimmage Swatow from Hongkong on weakly. The China backs gaining which ensued in front of the goal The Chairman concluded by February 7, under the command of possession failed to clear the ball Millard scored. This put life into Cleland, Burns, Moncrieff, remarking that dividend warrants Captain Pennefather, the senior going to Pasco who shot the the Kowloon forwards and going could be obtained on application officer of the fleet. Mr. H George hall going behind Latham then straight down from the centre kick Lee. got going and tested Yik they once more netted. Kowloon with a nice shot but found still kept up the pace, Fitz-Gerald safe, the ball being put in a nice shot but Lim saved. cleared. Shortly after McBride put Millard then tried to get another gistered a splendid try between in a nice shot but Yik again cleared. but the goalie again saved but Pasco handled near his own goal was unable to clear, Morriss obtain. Stewart started another moveand S. China were awarded a free ed possession put in a stinger but ment which ended in Easterbrook Shortly before midnight last kick, but they sent the ball behind. Limigave a corner. Shortly after going through and scoring benight, the Kowloon Fire Station 1, Kao then looked as if he was the whistle blew for time, leaving tween the posts. Stewart again

St. Joseph's were unfortunate in Half-time Colours, 2 goals, 1 player was Fitz-Gerald, while for splendid run, and scored another Kowloon then got going but were the losets Lim in goal put up a try, which he converted. stopped by Lam Yuk Ying fouling: very fine show and St. Joseph's The Whites retaliated, and but a free kick was given, Pasco stor "B" have to thank him for the for bad handling by their three-

slipped wough his hands into the B Rasmussen, A. W. Brown close Skinner (Whites) after a goal putting Kowloon one in the | Capt.) W. H. Brown, S. Randle, fine run, scored. This try was lead. South China then tried to C. Morriss, A. Latham, C. Millard, unconverted. equalise but Duncan was safe and A. Fitzgerald, V. Hast. St. cleared. South Chinathen forced a Joseph's "B" H. Lim, J. Pow, J. corner, but sent behind from the Souzs, J. Delgado, Y. Hacklums, Colours, 8 goals, 1 try (18 points). kick. Halftime arrived with no C. Figueiredo, K. M. Omer, G.

Kowloon making the pace and On the Club ground the home looked dangerous but Turner spoilt toum did well to play their There-were no que tions, and the matters by fouling; sall pressing opponents to a draw, for the Chairman proposed the resolutions, however they forced a corner, Chinese had much the better of This meeting is for the purpose These were seconded by Kather Clemo put in a lovely centre from exchanges and only bad shooting croup, bronchial coughs, coughs result

one of the South China halves Recreio "A" v. Sacred Heart. Fandled. Cavielle put in a nice shet On the Navy A ground the

Drums v. University. The Drums had an easy victory front of the forwards. McBride compelled to pick up substitutes

### SHIELD COMPETITION.

Sprreys Res. v. St. Josephs.

Playing at Sookumpoo in the Pak-chun, Lo Wai-man : Tsang spectators of which there was a separate occasions from very easy level but Kowloon managed day as the Soldiers were unable The game was of a very poor to keep them out till the to raise a team. The Police-Tamar match was scratched at I p.m.

### RESULTS TO DATE. "First Division:

P. W.D L. F. A. Pts. Surfeys ..... "II 10 0 1 37 8 20 China "A" ... 13 8 2 3 29 13 18 Kowloon ..... 11 6 1 4 26 13 13 Club...... 12 6 105 21 12 Police ...... 13 4 3 6 12 19 R A. ..... 10 5 0 5 15 23 Tamar ..... 12 4 1 7 12 16 China "B" ... 13 0 0 13 6 54

### Second Division.

passengers staterooms. On the boat cutter" that the goalie could not St. Joseph's started by pressing Rec. "A." ... 16 14 1 1 84 21 29 deck in an steel house are the cap- see. The Chinese only paid one and for the first five minutes of Surreys ...... 15 13 1 1 47 10 27

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S TRIAL CAME.

On Saturday afternoon a trial match for the purpose of selecting a team to play in the Cup match against the Navy on Saturday next, was played at Happy Valley, when the Hongkong Rugby Club members were divided into teams of Colours and

The teams were: "Colours."— Prowse: Easterbrook, Stewart, Banner and Burns: Vox and Summers: Forsyth, Beverid e, Garrod, Lyon, Hendle, Russell and John-

Whites. — Gawler: Skinner, Foster, O'Neil and Summerfield: Milne and Morrison; Jordain, Mackintosh, Murphy, Clerk and

Immediately after the kick-off, the Colours pressed into the opposing twenty-five. Stewart rethe posts, which he converted. converted. Before the interval, Hendle scored, but Stewart failed 'to convert.

quarters would have scored two Kowloon. - C. Stewart, W. Parratt, or three tries. Just before the

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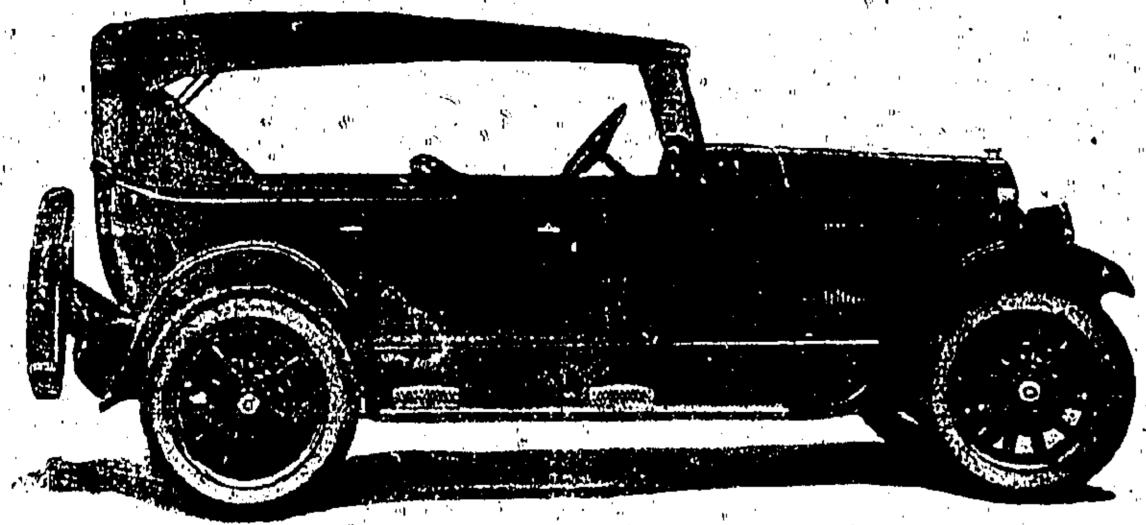
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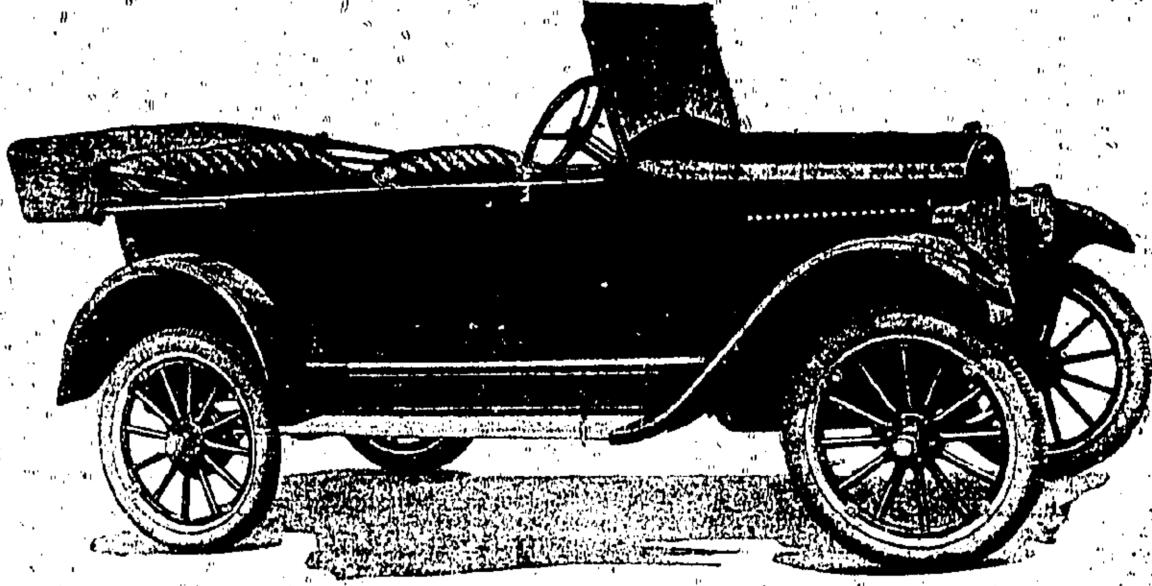


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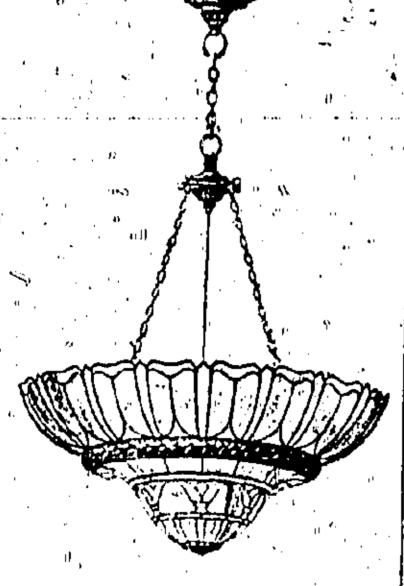
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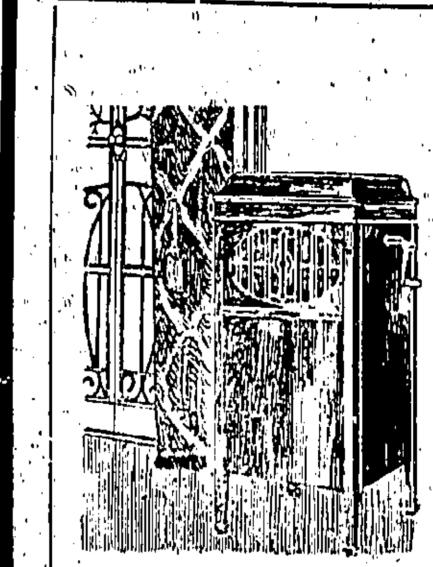
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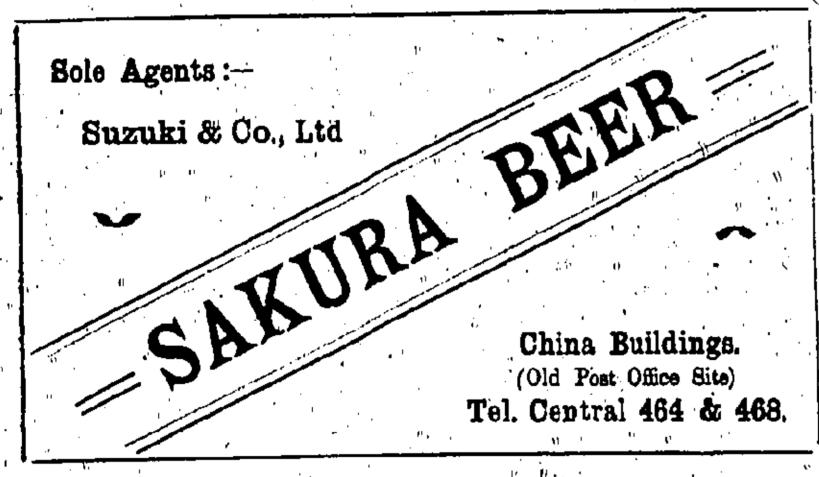
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### AND CENERAL. LOCAL

The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders is holding its anwinted ball at the City Hall on February 10.

Madaine du Corthial has kindly consented to distribute the prizes at the French Convent School on Friday next at 4,30 p.m.

The "inauguration meeting of the Union of Women Workers employed in the Telephone Ad ministration was held at Kwangtung Provincial Educational Hall, Kowloon, on Association building at Canton Son, February 9, 4t 6 p.m. Thursday, says the "Canton Guzette." The ceremony was presided, over by Mr. Tam" Chikshan and was attended by more than three thousand persons.

· Students of the Canton College of ! Agriculture, who are about to graduate, will be sent to various places to make practical observations. Some of them will leave for Annam, while others are going' to Manchuria. Their travelling expenses will be provided by the magistrates of the respective districts to which the students belong.

and America, and Chinese delegate | Secretary. too the Geneva Opinin Conference, drayed left Peking for Europe, via autographed letter as well as \$80,-000 for expenses.

A number of the merchants are residents of Furshan city recently formed a union to oppose the construction of the maloos planned 1 the Canton Government. A meet ing, was held a few days ago which was attended by hundreds of shop men. The leaders threaten strike if their requests to stopconstruction of the roads is no complied with.

A certain steam launch, incored near Wongsha, having been commandeered by the third Division of the Yundanese Forces, was suddenly raided and removed by a number of Cortuguese marines, acting, it is alleged, on behalf of the Chinese owner of the vessel, says Saturday "Canton Gazette." The military officers concerned, upon receipt of guese escaped with the captive of the inaugural dance. bont under its own steam.

States has resigned.

quarters at Talkoo Docks is reported by Mr A. E. Steward, second. engineer of the s.s. "Chunan now in dry dock.

Kowloon Residents' Association February 25, 26, 27, and 28. will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Monday.

a revolver and 100 rounds of from February 21, inclusive. ammunition in his possession.

debate on the Budget of Foreign purpose of confirming the resolu-Affairs, the Premier (M. Herriot), tions passed at the extraordinary said that he intended to appoint a general meeting on February 22. Consul in Batavia.

dustrial Commissioner to Europe cents each, to be obtained from the complied so far.

Siberia. Tuan has given them an Macao boat on Saturday with a Education at Peking for a loan of quantity of expensive table cutiery \$100,000 with which to pay the in his possession. The Police salaries of the teachers of the eight HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI have so far been unable to trace government schools, is reported to BANKING CORPORATION. the owner of the cutlery, which have been resorted to with the apis marked with the initials "K.O"

> interdicts were granted for return- defaulted. ing after evictions, is the exchanging of houses, the idea being that interdicts apply specially to Last summer Japan had a particular houses and persons and sleeping sickness scare. There were January 31.

fighting continued until the Portu- is to be commended on the success

A Reuter cable from Wash- One case of diphtheria (Chinington today reports that their esc) was reported to the health
Bulgarian Vinisier to the United authorities yesterday.

The loss of \$165 from his "Dongola" will deave for Home on Sunday, February 10.

The Hongkong A.D.C. w present "French leaved" a farcical The annual meeting of the comedy, in the Theatre Royal on

The ordinary yearly meeting ofil the shurcholders in the Hongkong "A Chinese was taken into and Shanghai Banking Corporation custody by the Police at Sham- will be held on Rebruary 21. The shuipo following the discovery of register of shares will be closed

An extraordinary general meet-In the French Chamber of ing of the Hongkong Jockey Club Deputies during the course of a will be held on February 10 for the

The Canton Chinese General There will be a Musicale at Chamber, is protesting against the Helena May Institute on stamp tax on account books on Seven secretaries and attachás Thursday, February 5th at 5.30% account of alleged vexatious rogulaappointed as a staff to Gen. Hsu pm. Tea served from 4 30. Tickets tions. Governor Wu has been Shu-tseng (Little Elsn), High In- for members and their friends, 50 asked to rescind the tax but has not

> Pawning "the public libraries) A Chinese was arrested on the | which are under the Ministry, of proval of the Ministry of Finance. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The saving clause is added that the that the ORDINARY YEARLY

not generally. Accordingly the mounther of victims in central "and exchange of houses was completed western Jupan, but the disease was this morning, says, a Reuter stamped out in time." To-day the 1924. message from Glasgow dated hospital attached to the Okayama . . . Medical College has one boy , of eleven and two middle aged the Kowloon Football Club and it is impossible to stop them; and ing which period no transfer of their many friends spent an enjoy. finally they go into violent extremes shares can be registered. able evening, the first of a series waving their arms and dancing of dances throughout the remain- themselves into exhaustion, all the der of the season. The Interport while emitting wild peals of the information, despatched troops to teams were guests; of honour, laughter. Dr. Okuma" of the attack the miders. Fighting en- Miss Tallon gave an exhibition in hospital is of the opinion that it is sued, and passers-by upon hearing costume of two Scottish dances to due to some injury to the outer I rifles-shot ran off in alarm, the the pipes played by Mr. Mc main channel of the nerve system, the malady is contagious, is hereditary, or is fatal.

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### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

The latest dodge by four lender does not have the right to MEETING of the shareholders in Clydebank tenants against whom sell the security should the loss be this Corporation will be held at the City, Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 21st February, 1925, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The Register of shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 9th February, to At the Hongkong Hotel Roof women suffering from the laughing Saturday, the 21st February, Garden on Friday the members of imalady. They laugh all the time: 1925 (both days inclusive), dur-

> of the Court of Directors, a A. H. BARLOW, Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 2, 1925.

THE HONGKONG LAND IN VESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs? Jardine, Matheson & "Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 10th FEBRUARY, 1925, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for Mr. D. S. Harrison arrived here the year ending 31st -December.

by the sis. "St. Albans" to dif. 1924. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, 23rd January, to Tuesday, 10th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. '.

By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1925.

that the SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-Mr. K. Yoshizawa, the Japan- HOLDERS will be held at the motion for his excellent services receiving the Report of the Direcin connection with the successful tors, together with a Statement termination of the Russo- of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1924.

The Transfer Books of the The death has taken place at Company will be closed from By Order

the Board of Directors, KAN TONG-PO, Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 31, 1925.

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Hongkong, February 2, 1925.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

and Mrs. Newton, of Tonbridge, and Co. was married to Marjorie Mary Gubbins, daughter of Mr. J. H. Gubbins, C.M.G.

Dr. and Mrs. Maitland were passengers by the s.s. "Amboise" Mr. Griffith Williams, of Messrs. are Mrs. F. W. Cartlidge. Mrs. Richardson, Captain and Mrs. pendicitis. S. J. da Costa, and the Rev. Father Aekermann.

Australia" on long leave. Mr. one month. Aall will be away for about seven months. During this period the Vice-Consul, Mr. Thorgeir Siqveland, will be Acting Consul-General and Norwegian Consular Judge for China.

Major Wearne, Reuter's Agent in Peking and Assistant General Manager in China, is expected to leave shortly for Shanghai where he will replace temporarily the indefatigable worker, will wer, Edinburgh therefore not be back in Peking much before 1926—if there is any Peking left.

Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan one of America's ablest and best known women writers, died at her home in New York on January 8. She had suffered ill health for more than a year and contracted pneumonia, the immediate cause of her death. Besides those who knew her through her magazine articles, Mrs. Egan had many personal friends in the Orient, which she last visited two years ago in world who be to time show apont Hongkong brokers several days in Yokohama where, she had mot and been married to of Judge and Mrs. M. D. Purdy, just upon forty years ago, and, at an Extraordinary General Mr. Martin Egan, then the correst now visiting in Manila, is a guest after teaching German for some Meeting held on 22nd January, eago. pondent of the "Associated at many dinners and tens there; time in the Kobe Commercial 1925. Press." She had revisited the according to Manila newspapers. School, joined the Fourth High Orient several, times since then Miss Purdy was extremely popular School at Ranazawa, where he her friends increased.

On December 17, at Tonbridge, Mr. Lewis Albert Tobias has left Mrs. C.M.G. Burnie has return-Isaac Newton, eldest son of Dr. the firm of Messrs. Joseph Gould ed to Shanghai from Hongkong.

> The death has occurred at Petersburg, Florida, of Mr. George from Yokohama. Washington Cable, the novelist.

which sailed yesterday. "Other Drew, and Napier, is in the General N. M. Fulton, and Mr. F. W. included Dr. F. Hospital, Singapore, recovering Fowles. Dilvestri. Major and Mrs. from a recent operation for ap-

Mr. E. C. Wood, who represents the Barber Asphalt Co., of Philadel. Mr. N. Aall, the Norwegian phia, in China, arrived here with Consul-General at Shanghai, left Mrs. Wood in the str. "Cleveland" for Norway by the "Empress of He expects to remain here for

> Kuala Lumpur of the death of Mr. from Seattle. Stanley L. Barge, of North Labis estate, Johore, brother of Mr. H. V.

The engagement is announced between Hugh Power Nepean. eldest son of Mr. J. H. Gubbins, General Manager, Mr. Turner, C M.G., and the late Mrs. Gubbins, who is going on furlough for nine and Laura Caroline, only daughter months. Major Wearne, who is of Mr. and Mrs. Walker-Harro-

> There was a quiet wedding in the Church of St." Joseph, Singapore, the contracting parties being Mr. Cecil Galistan and Miss Ella Pereia, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Alfred Pereia. Father Sapage as the officiating minister.

barking at Shanghai from the Lodges!" "Empress of Canada," were Mr. W. Morriss, of the B.A.T. and Mrs. Morris. Othen passengers' disembarking here were Messes, vereran teacher of German, at the will be held in the Jockey Club F. H. Mody and A. S. Gomes, First High School, who is shortly Room, Hongkong Club Annex on

there two years sgo.

from Kobe by the s.s. "St. Albans"

The Swiss Lieutenant Mittel Holzer arrived at Teheran by air via Italy, Greece and Turkey on January 30. He left Zurich on

Mr. Julean Arnold, U.S. Commercial Attaché at "Peking, is expected in Shanghai early in the BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED February and will be there during News has been received in the visit of the Trade Commission NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

December 18.

Barge, of Messrs. Whiteaway, ese Minister to Peking, is men- Registered Office of the Company, Laidlaw and Co., Ltd., Kuala tioned as the next Japanese No. 10, Des Vœux Road Central, Ambassador to Moscow, states at 3 p.m., SATURDAY, February the Chinese press, this being pro- 14th, 1925, for the purpose of Japanese Treaty.

Kobe of Mr. Robert Menzies Scott. Saturday, 7th February, to Satur-Mr. Scott was one of the oldest day, 14th February, 1925 (both residents of Japan, having arrived days inclusive) during which at Kobe from Nagasaki in 1888, period no transfer of shares can when he was employed by the be registered. China and Japan Trading Co. He was also connected for some time with a stevedoring firm. Of late years his chief occupation was the teaching of English. He was a well-known Freemason, and for a Among the passengers disem- long time the Tyler of the Kobe

The Tokio Jiji publishes an Interview with Mr. Emil Junker, a ERAL-MEETING of the Club to go on a year's leave. Professor TUESDAY, February 10th, 1925. Eleo rie Wire. Junker fold the interviewer that he at 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of Miss Florence Purdy daughter landed in Kobe as youth of 21, confirming the resolutions passed and each time the wide circle of in Minita during ther residence worked for seventeen years, and then went on to Takio.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

"NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. LEWIS ALBERT TOBIAS having by Mutual Agreement severed his Connection with us, his Authority to Sign Our Name Per Procuration is WITHDRAWN from THIS

JOSEPH GOULD & CO., Share and General Brokers. Hongkong, February 1, 1925.

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### SATURDAY. Five First Division matches were played, the victors being Craigengower C.C. over the Hongkong Cricket Club "A" team by four wickets; the Civil Service C.C. over the Royal Navy by two Some very bright cricket was witwickets; the Indian Recreation nessed from both sides and some Club over the Kowloon Cricket | heavy scoring registered. Club by 120 runs; the Hongkong The home team took first knock Club "B" team over the C.R.C. and lost their first wicket at by two wickets; and the Univer- seven. The partnership of Ng sity over the Royal Artillery by | Sze-kwong and Choa yielded 106 runs. The latter was run out In the Second Division, Hong- after scoring 31. Ng Sze-kwong kong C.C. defeated the Kowloon played a chanceless innings and C.C. by 59, runs; and the match his score of 86 included eleven between the University and the fours. The innings was declared Navy ended in a draw when the score had reached 151. owing to the call by time. The Club opened well, losing A friendly match between the their second wicket only after 110 Civil Service C.C. and the Royal runs had been reached. More Engineers resulted in a win for scored all round the wicket and in the former by four wickets. his innings of 70 knocked twelve Some of the bowling performfours, four of which were hit off ances were more than usually W. Hung in the same over. meritorious, as the details of the visitors, encouraged with the "exrespective matches will show. cellent start, experienced no dif-Outstanding Scores. ficulty in scoring the necessary · Ng Sze-kwong ...... 86 runs. When stumps were drawn . A. H. Rumjahn ..... 81 their total stood at 173 for eight wickets bowled exceptionally well and was not changed. In 15 Capt. Blondin ..... overs he captured six of the eight F. Baker wickets for only 48 runs. W. M. Gittins ..... 54 Scores:— E. C. Fincher ..... 53 C.R.C. J. D. Humphreys..... 52 Ng Szerkwong, b Bowker .... 86 W.C. Hung, b More ..... B. P. Ng ...... 51. H. L. Yung, b Bowker ..... Rev. E. K. Quick ..... 50 C. Choa, run out ...... 31 Chief Bowlers. H.C. Hung, c & b Hancock Abbas ..... 6 for 50 K. L. Chau, not out ..... Ching ..... 6 for 48 H. Ching, b Bowker ..... Ng Sze-cheung, not out .... Hargreaves ..... 6 for 51 Extras Bhoora ..... 5 for 28 A. el Arculli . . . . 4 for 11 Total (for 6 wkts. Goodwin ....... 8 for 45 declared) 151 Clayton ..... 5 for 74 C. E. Wong, Wong Po-sun, and Balhatchet ..... 5 for 11 Wan Iu-shing did not bat. Gittins ..... 6 for 61 BOWLING ANALYSIS. ...... 5 for 22 Cockell ..... 5 for 56 Bowker .....14 LEAGUE MATCHES. Owen-Hughes ... 8 Hollands C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. "A." . H.K.C.C. "B." G. R. More, c Ng Sze-cheung, In a First Division League b H. Hung ..... 70 game on the Craigengower C.C. El J. R. Mitchell, b Ching ... 6 ground the home side scored a H. E. Hollands, . c. Wan Iuvictory by four wickets, thanks shing, b Ching ..... 23 to a good display by two of their Nicholson, b Ching ..... 4 representatives, Gardner, c & b Ng Sze-kwong 8 Batting first the visitors made | W. Mackenzie, b Ching .... 25 112 for nine wickets, one of the H. Owen-Hughes, c Chau, b players being absent. There Ching ..... were only two batsmen to really A. C. I. Bowker, b Ching .... worry " the bowlers, and H. J. Armstrong, not out .... of them phreys, 🍙 who 🗀 in scoring 52 made some big hits, one of Total (for 8 wkts.) .. 173 them going over the screen to the H. Hancock and Plummer did Police ground and another dropnot bat. ping on the roof of the C.C.C. Club house. Pearce unfortunately. tripped a ball to slip and had to Ching. .........15.3 2 retire with only two runs to his Ng Sze-kwong... 8 0 W. C. Hung ... 2 The C.C.C. started disastrous- H. C. Ching . 4 ly, the total for three wickets standing ) at only 11 runs. C.S.C.C v. NAVY. partnership between Fritz and Bradbury, however, brought the Playing on the Civil Service score to 108 before the former C. C. ground, the home team scored | mi was held by the custodian in a a victory over the Royal Navy in th high catch behind the wickets. First Division League match. R Fritz played a dashing game for Reed and Evans-especially the his. 58 runs i which included former-were deadly with the ball | see thirteen fours. Bradbury (43) and disposed of the visitors for 75 Q also 'hit well and the wicket- runs." keeper was responsible for his re-The CS.C.C. had no difficulty. B turn to the pavilion. in making more than twice their Scores: opponents' score for eight wickets, H.K.C.C. "A." two of their representatives (Baker A. W. Hayward, c Schnepel, b and Fincher) retiring with 55 and Abbas ..... 53 runs respectively. Col. E. D. Matthews, c Fritz, b Navy. Lt. Com, Jotham, b Reed...... S. A. Arthur, b Abbas Lt. Hussey, c Reed, b Ling... M. M. Maas, b Abbas Lt. Wauchope, b Reed..... o wi J. D. Humphreys, not out ... Lt. Gough, l.b.w. Reed...... R. F. Walker, b Fritz ... Pay Lt.-Com. Hargreaves, c F. N. Young, b Abbas Baker b Reed..... 24 H. T. E. Pearce, c Kitchell, b

E. Mowfung, W. B. Muskett,

K. F. Modi and P. A. Dixon did

MONDAY, FEBRUA	ARY 2, 1925.		HE CHINA MA
	SPORT.	F. H. Holdman and E. B. Reed did not bat.	budin, b Rumjahn Bd. N. Page, b Balhatchet
CRICKET.	O. M. R. W.	BOWLING ANALYSIS.  O. M. R. W.  Cantrell	Capt. Bennet, c Rumjahn, b Balhatchet Lt. Smith, b Rumjahn
HOW THE CLUB'S FARED ON SATURDAY.	Walker 14.4 8 88 8 Young 9 4 27 2 Arthur 2 0 11 0 Hayward 1 0 4 0	Osborne 4 0 33 0	Sgt. Gifford, st. Ponsonby Fane, b Balhatchet Lt. Henslow, c Ponsonby
FEATURES AT A GLANCE.	Pearce 3 1 8 0	KOWLOON C.C. v. I.R.C.	Gr. Clayton, st. Ponsonby Fane, b Balhatchet
Five First Division matches were played, the victors being	Humphreys 2 0 11 1  C.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. "B."	Home Team Defeated.  The Kowloon Cricket Club	Gr. Dyer, not out  Extras
Craigengower C.C. over the Hongkong Cricket Club "A" team by four wickets; the Civil Service	The Chinese, playing at home, suffered defeat at the hands of the H.K.C.C., "B."	were at home to the Indian Recreation Club, but shaped surprisingly poorly, being all out for	BOWLING ANALYSIS.  O. M. R. W
C.C. over the Royal Navy by two wickets; the Indian Recreation Club over the Kowloon Cricket	Some very bright cricket was wit- nessed from both sides and some	the small total of 47 runs, to which the Indians responded with	10 4 16 Rev. E. K. Quick,
Club "B" team over the C.R.C. by two wickets: and the Univer-	The home team took first knock and lost their first wicket at	For the ground side J. C. Lyal was on his own in securing double figures (13). The hatsman found	A. A. Rumjahn 7 2 27 3 H. N. Balhatchet 4.3 2 11
108 runs. In the Second Division, Hong-kong C.C. defeated the Kowloon	Sze-kwong and Choa yielded 106 runs. The latter was run out after scoring 31. Ng Sze-kwong played a chanceless innings and	of Bhoora, who took five wickets for 28 runs, and A. el Arculli,	Division II.
C.C. by 59, runs; and the match between the University and the Royal Navy ended in a draw	played a chanceless innings and his score of 86 included eleven fours. The innings was declared	runs. On the Indians going in they easily passed the home score	On the Club ground, the Kow
owing to the call by time.  A friendly match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Royal	when the score had reached 151. The Club opened well, losing their second wicket only after 110 runs had been reached. More	before three wickets had fallen, thanks to the fine display of A. H. Rumjahn, who contributed 81	the home side in a Second Division League contest, and retired beaten
Engineers resulted in a win for the former by four wickets.  Some of the bowling perform-	scored all round the wicket and in his innings of 70 knocked twelve fours, four of which were hit off	Jex off a ball from Goodwin.  Others to make double figures.	p.m. with 169 runs for 8 wickets Jacks (60) and Smith (45) gave a
ances were more than usually meritorious, as the details of the respective matches will show.	W. Hung in the same over. The visitors, encouraged with the ex-	were S. H. Ismail (27) and F. M. el Arculli (13). On the bowling side Goodwin took eight wickets	good account of themselves. The former scored eight boundaries and the latter five and a sixer. The visitors, who were minus
Outstanding Scores. " "  Ng Sze-kwong	ficulty in scoring the necessary runs. When stumps were drawn their total stood at 173 for eight	for 45 runs—a meritorious effort indeed—and Lyal one wicket for 25 runs.	one of their players, were all dismissed for 90 runs. Griffin took three wickets for fifteen runs.
G. R. More 70 P. Jacks 60 D. Fritz 58	wickets.  Ching bowled exceptionally well and was not changed. In 15	K.C.C.—1st Innings. A. W. Ramsay, b A. Arculli 1	Howell two for seven, and Smith two for ten.  Scores follow:
Capt. Blondin	wickets for only 48 runs.  Scores:	Bhoora	K. C. C.  L. A. R. Duncan, b Griffin 3  B. Petheram, b Vallack
E. C. Fincher	C.R.C.  Ng Sze-kwong, b Bowker 86  W. C. Hung, b More 4  H. L. Yung b Bowker	R. C. Witchell, b Bhoora  F. Goodwin, b Bhoora  A. R. F. Rayen, b A. Arculli	E. J. Edwards, c Crawford, b Griffin
Rev. E. K. Quick	H. L. Yung, b Bowker 10 C. Choa, run out 31 H. C. Hung, c & b Hancock 8	A. R. F. Raven, b A. Arculli (0) K. R. Macaskill, run out	O. B. Raven, b Smith
Ching 6 for 48  Reed 5 for 30  Hargreaves 6 for 51	K. L. Chau, not out 6 H. Ching, b Bowker 0 Ng Sze-cheung, not out 4	Arculli 3 E. Jordan, not out 0	A. G. Pile, b Howell J. S. Cox, c Jacks, b Smith E. G. Renton, not cut
Bhoora 5 for 28  A. el Arculli 4 for 11  Goodwin 8 for 45	Extras	Total	Total (for 9 wickets) 90 BOWLING ANALYSIS.
Balhatchet 5 for 74 Gittins 6 for 61	C. E. Wong, Wong Po-sun, and Wan Iu-shing did not bat.	2 21, 3 34, 4 39, 5 40, 6 42, 7 42; 8 42, 9 47, 10 47.	O. M. R. W Vallack 9 I 4I 2 Griffin 10 4 15
Sara	Bowker 14 1 64 3 More 9 1 17 1	BOWLING ANALYSIS.  O. M. P. W.  Bhoora 9.2 2 28 .5	Howell 40 I 7 2 Smith 2.2 0 I0 2
LEAGUE MATCHES.  Division I.	Owen-Hughes 8 0 15 0 Hollands 3 0 17 0 Plummer 8 0 12 0	A. Arculli 9 3 11 4  LR.C.  C. H. Bhoora, b Goodwin 0	P. Jacks, b Petheram 60 J. D. W. Crawford, c Petheram, b Duncan
C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. "A."	Hancock 9 0 18 1  H.K.C.C. "B."  G. R. More, c Ng Sze-cheung.	A. H. Rumjahn, st. Jex, b Goodwin J. S. A. Curreem, c Lyal, b	H. M. Howell, b. Petheram
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victory by four wickets, thanks to a good display by two of their representatives, Batting first the visitors made	shing, b Ching 23 Nicholson, b Ching 4 Gardner, c & b Ng Sze-kwong 8	N. B. Kitchell, run out 27 F. M. el Arculli, b Goodwin . 13 S. H. Ismail, b Goodwin 0	H. Spicer, b Duncan
112 for nine wickets, one of the players being absent. There were only two batsmen to really	W. Mackenzie, b Ching 25 H. Owen-Hughes, c Chau, b Ching 21	H. D. Rumjahn, b Lyal 5 A. el Arculli, not out 5 S. D. Ismail, b Goodwin 2	Extras 15
one of them was Hum- phreys, who in scoring	A. C. I. Bowker, b Ching 2 H. J. Armstrong, not out 1 Extras 13	Total	D. F. Rushton did not bat.  BOWLING ANALYSIS.  O. M. R. W
them going over the screen to the Police ground and another drop-	Total (for 8 wkts.) . 173  H. Hancock and Plummer did	2 27, 3 53, 4 63, 5 106, 6 130, 7 130, 8 142, 9 156, 10 167.  BOWLING ANALYSIS.	Duncan   18   1   68   4   Petheram   16   4   35   2   Renton   3   0   14   0
Club house. Pearce unfortunately tripped a ball to slip and had to	BOWLING ANALYSIS.  O. M. R. W.	O. M. R. W. Goodwin23.4 5 45 8 Lyal 9 1 25 1	Kew 6 2 22 1
retire with only two runs to his credit.  The C.C.C. started disastrous-	Ng Sze-kwong. 8 0 47 1 / W. C. Hung 2 0 22 0 H. C. Ching 4 0 49 1	Overy 3 0 15 0 Fletcher 2 0 28 0 G. Lee 5 0 22 0	NAVY v. UNIVERSITY.
standing at only 11 runs. A partnership between Fritz and Bradbury, however, brought the	C.S.C.C v. NAVY.	UNIVERSITY v. R.A.	Ends in a Draw.  On their own ground the Navy
was held by the custodian in a high catch behind the wickets.	C. C. ground, the home team scored	In a First Division league match on the University ground, the home team easily defeated the	- C.C. in a Second Division leggue
his 58 runs which included thirteen fours. Bradbury (43)	Reed and Evans—especially the former—were deadly with the ball	Batting first, the University scored 177 runs. Rev. E. K.	visitors had only five runs to make towards victory, when
also 'hit well and the wicket- keeper was responsible for his re- turn to the pavilion.	and disposed of the visitors for 75 runs.  The CS.C.C. had no difficulty in making more than twice their	Quick was in great form and was responsible for a half century.  B. P. Ng was none the less	stumps were drawn, and with two wickets in hand they should have scored the requisite number given
Scores:— H.K.C.C. "A."  A. W. Hayward, c Schnepel, b	opponents score for eight wickets, two of their representatives (Baker and Fincher) retiring with 55 and	troublesome to the attacking party, and his dismissal when he had scored 51 runs brought some	a little more time. Scores:— Navy.
Col. E. D. Matthews, c. Fritz, b. Dixon	53 runs respectively. Scores: Navy	relief. Two others in the team made contributions of 25 and 26.  The visitors were all dismissed	A. B. Pearce, b. Gittins 23 EngLt. Bennett, b Lam 14 Mid. Simms, l.b.w. Gittins 32
M. M. Maas, b Abbas 24 J. D. Humphreys, not out 52	Lt. Com, Jotham, b Reed 4 Lt. Hussey, c Reed, b Ling 5 Lt. Wauchope, b Reed	for 69 runs. Balhatchet had the remarkable average of five wickets for eleven runs.	Mne. Shaw, st. Zimmern, b Gittins
R. F. Walker, b Fritz 3 F. N. Young, b Abbas 1 T. E. Pearce, c Kitchell, b Abbas 2	Pay LtCom. Hargreaves, c  Baker b Reed	Scores:— University.  H. "N. Balhatchet, 'l.b.w: Gifford	Gittins
Abbas L. P. Ralph, b Fritz T. L. Jenkins, b Abbas  Extrag	Capt. West, not out	A. A. Rumjahn, c Bensley, b Clayton Rev. E. K. Quick c Hall b	Gittins
Extras3	Pay Lt. Com. Osborne, b Evans. 1 Extra	Clayton 50 C T. E. Yeoh, b Gifford 0 B. P. Ng, b Henslow 51	Capt. Davenport, l.b.w. Lam 19
Dixon 3 0 10 1	BOWLING ANALYSIS.	S. O. Shahabudin, b Clayton 8. Prof. F. A. Redmond. b	Total167
Fincher 5 0 29 0 Fritz 6 1 20 2	Reed 14 I 30 5 Ling 7 I 20 I	T. O. Yeow, c & b Henslow 3 R. A. Ponsonby Fane, not out 1	Lam12.3 0 51 4 Sudan6 0 29 0
R. C. Reed, b Young 1 E. F. Fincher, b Walker 1	C S C C.  G R. Sayer, b Hargreaves 3	S. Hachiuma, b Clayton 0 S Extras	Gittins 8 0 61 6 University.
A. Kitchell, b Young 0 D. Fritz, c Ralph, b Hum- phreys 58	Hargreaves	Total	A. T. M. Barma, b Bennett 15 E. Zimmern, c & b Davenport 11 W. M. Gittins, run out 54
B. W. Bradbury, c Ralph, b Walker 48  G. Abbas, not out 14 F. Schnepel, b Walker 0	F. Baker, retired	Clayton 14 1 74 5 Gifford 8 3 16 2 Smith 4 0 25 0	V. Viccajee, b Suffield 21 C. W. Lam, b Suffield 22 Dr. M. B. Osman, h Suffield 0 W. H. Sling, b Suffield 4
Extras 16	Hargreaves 6 A. R. Sutherland, b Hargreaves 0 F. J. Ling, not out	Royal Artillery.	

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8	junior eleven of the C.S.C.C. in a
IALYSIS.	ground and had to retire as losers
	just a few minutes before call of time, when the visitors topped the score of the home side with
'	four wickets in hand. Cpl. Blondin gave a pretty ex-
2 27 3	hibition for the R.E., his score of 55 including nine fours and a
II.	sixer. Q.M.S. Faro was 31 not out, and hit half a dozen
. K.C.C.	boundaries. For the visitors, Edmonds con-
	tributed an unfinished 44 consist- ing of eight singles and the re-
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Griffin 3 ick 19	Q.M.S. Jacobs, b Squibbs 14 L/Sgt. Jones, b Sara 0
Crawford, 3	C. Harper, b Nihill 5
Vallack 5	Total128
in I	Fermands O. M. R. W.
Smith 1	Wallington 4 0 26 1
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ALYSIS. O. M. R. W.	LEAGUE TABLES TO-DATE.
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10 , l.b.w.	On Saturday the eighth of the
Lam . 42	series of races   for racing wachte
ptoola, b	nine miles, the marks being "Lyemun, Kowloon Rock, Quarry
Osman, b	Bay mark and Channel Rocks.  The wind was about force two to
b.w. Lam 19	blowing from the E.N.E. but to-
	ward the end of the race it fell away and the yachts finished a
167	The smaller classes were away first and Mee Sing, the Star class
	boat racing with the Gael boats,
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Bluenose led the Hayward Heyes class in, being followed by Ursula. Boojum, The leader of the class, took fifth place but is still II points ahead of Ursula, who will undoubtedly take second place in the championship.

Only two One Designs went on Halcyon and Bonito, but Ailea is far enough ahead to neglect the last two races.

Handelap Class. Diana (3) ...... La Linda ..... Falcon ...... 4 One Designs. Hayward Heyes

Ailsa .... Sealark "..... 4 39 Boojum ..... 4 Adanac ..... 4 Adele ..... 4 50 10 Gael Class. Mee Sing..... 4 Joan ..... 4 Gael ..... 4 Pierrette ..... 4 38 Thecla ..... 4 Viking...... 4 53

BOXING.

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered in the Thetare Royal on Saturday night for the boxing. tournament under the auspices of the Hongkong Boxing Association. The tit-bit of the evening, which was left to the very last item on the programme, was the fifteen round welterweight championship of the Colony and the Scott Harston belt, between Marine Betts, of H.M.S. Hawkins and Pte Pooley, Ist Batt. East Surrey Regiment. The first three rounds informed that all Goods are being provided some thrills, but Betts landed at their risk into the hazarwas tipped an' easy winner, his dous and/or extra hazardous Gotactics being much superior to downs of the Hongkong and Kowthose of Pooley. In the fourth loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., round Pooley was downed twice whence, and/or from the wharves. and eight was counted before he delivery may be obtained. resumed. In the fifth round he was downed again and nine was the goods have left the Godowns. counted before he rose. On and all Goods remaining undeliverresuming Betts gave him a blow ed after the 9th inst. will be subject that again knocked him out and to rent. time was counted before he was Alle claims against the steamer

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beat Pte. Mann. 1st Batt. East Surrey Regiment in the fourth effected. Six-round middle-weight contest.-A draw was declared between A. B. Jackson. H. M. S.

Hawkins, and Pte. Eaton. 1st Batt. East Surrey Regiment. The decision was a surprising one in view of Jackson's superiority, and the result was ill received by the majority of the spectators. Six-round Light-weight contest.

-Pte. Grant, 1st Batt. East Surrey Regiment, beat Stoker Dore, S/M. ] L I in the third round. " Ten-round bantam-weight con-

test.—Sergt. Rogers W/T H.M.S. "Tamar," beat Corporal Major, 1st Batt. East Surrey Regiment, in the seventh round. Six-round bantamweight con-

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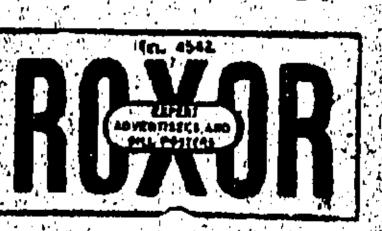
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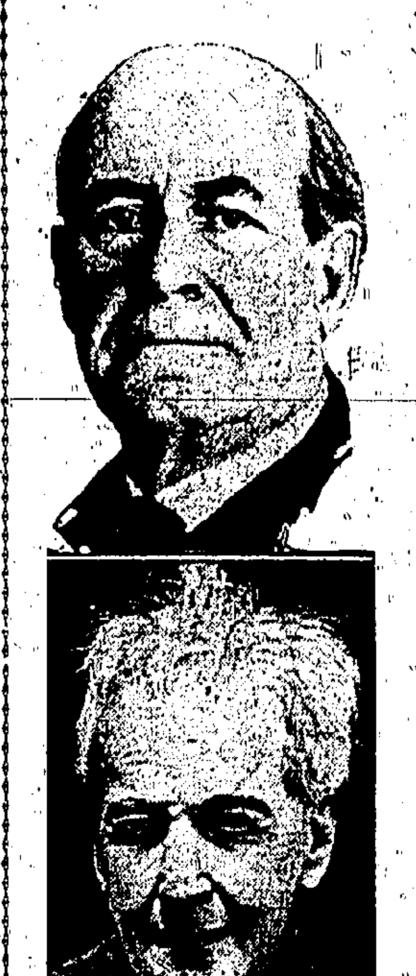
tinues to puzzle alienists, who for six weeks have tried every artifice at their command to restore to her the" memory lost when she was stricken. suddenly with amnesia. The only mark of identification in possession of the authorities is a school book with the initials E. H. S. on one cover and the words Sigmu Nu on a flyleaf. The girl is about eighteen years old and is known only as "Charlotte."



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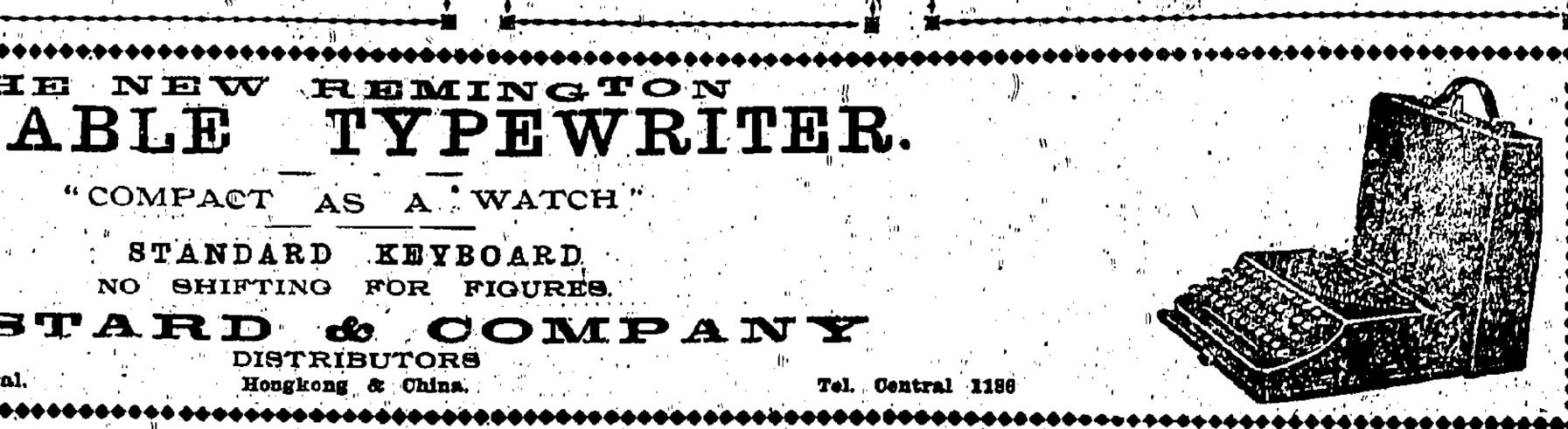
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### RATTLING ARMS.

GERMAN REPLY TO FRENCH PREMIER.

BERLIN, January 31. In a statement to foreign journa-Herr Luther replied to Herriot's accusations of

Yanuary 28. He emphasised that even if slight infringements of the Treaty of Versailles were discovered they were of no importance compared with the gigantic extent of Germany's actual disarmament. He declared that the Government was determined to eliminate offences against disarmament and pointed out the necessity of having a police force capable of dealing promptly and adequately with the

Communist danger. He declared that it was absurd to talk about Germany raiting arms when she was without artillery, tanks and airmen and fortresses were either razed or were obsolete. He doubted whether M. Herriot's idea of a world convention was at present practicable, and emphasised that international conciliation was impossible if one nation was branded as criminal toward humanity" and the world was not convinced

of the falsehood thereof. He concluded by denying the possibility of the German Government's reactionary policy and promised that Germany would cooperate in the establishment of guarantees for the security and freedom of nations. "

LONDON, January 31: Speaking at Birmingham, Mr. Austen Chamberlain alluded to the recent exchange of notes with Germany regarding the occupation of Cologne and regretted the tone and temper of Herr Luther's speech last night, but declared "I am not going to enter into a controversy conducted on that method. I am content to take note of one sentence of the speech, that the German Government is absolutely determined to make good any

failures to disarm." He emphasised that the Allies (South) on their side were determined scrupulously to "fulfil the Treaty 4,500 | "4th Feb." (Manils, Sandakan, Thursday Island Townsville, Brishane, Sydney and obligations.—Reuter.

### GREECE INCENSED.

PATRIARCH EXPELLED BY TURKEY.

London, January 31. A delicate Graeco-Turkish situation has been created by the action the Turkish Government in Greek Patriarch, Ostensioly Junder i the convention relating to the exchange of Turco-Greek subjects.

A message from Athens says that the country is meensed at the expulsion; which is described as a violation of the Lausanne Treaty, meeting last night necessitated the of an Expeditionary force is neces, cancellation of a banquet which the Government had arranged to give the Diplomatic Corps.

Government has decided to protest in aid of civil power. Reuter. strongly to the Turkish Government regarding" the expulsion of the Greek Patriarch and propose to refer the matter to The Hagne Court of Justice.

Athens, February 1. The Archbishop of Athens has circulated a protest to the heads of all Christian Churches in Europe and America against the expulsion

of the Patriarch. The Government has decided retain in the Colours the 1923 conscripts whose disbandment was previously ordered.—Reuter.

### GRATITUDE THEN MONEY

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE TO FRANCE.

Washington, January 31. On the occasion of the official presentation of credentials, M. Daeschner, the new French Ambassador, declared, inter alia, the Franco-American wartime cooperation should be extended to payment of material debts as well as

President Coolidge, in replying, declared that the United States had discharged the debt gratitude she owed to France for her help in the American revolution by the participation of American troops in the World War. He stated that both Governments , should experience deep satisfaction in the solicitude that material debts should also be discharged. He added that the friendship of the two nations was bused on clear understanding and would endure for ever. "Reuter's Imerican Bervice.

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London, February 1.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, refer-

ring in a speech at Manchester to

the forthcoming elections in Egypt,

said: "I hope that the Egyptian

people will well weigh the conse-

quences of the decisions they will

be called to make, and realise the

importance, not only to their future

relations with us, who are resolved

at all costs to defend the "vital"in-

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He added that if the new Govern-

ment would co-operate with the

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### RAILWAY RESERVISTS.

"ATTITUDE OF THE LABOUR PARTY.

London, January 30. Though he denies knowledge of the action of the Army authorities, in conjunction with the railway companies, for the recruitgiving no wurning of expelling then ment of Railway Reservists, Mr. Stepnen Walsh, in a letter to Mr. Arthur Henderson on January 8, published by the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party, explicitly states that "the sole reason for the development of a Supplementary Reserve is for purprotest is being made to all friendly poses outside the United Kingdom, countries, and an urgent Cabinet if the mobilisation and despatch

Mr. Walsh adds that an Army Order guarantees that the Reserve It is learned that the Greek will not be liable to be called out

### GENEVA PROTOCOL

SIR ROBERT BORDEN GIVES HIS VIEWS.

' Ottawa, January 31. . In an address to the League of Nations Society, Sir Robert Borden warmiya supported the Geneva Protocol. ' ife thought that the mutters raised in connection with the Japanes, amendments were irrelevant to the question of participation on the Disarmament Conference, but suggested, however, that a more logical arrangement of the Articles of the Protocol, making it clear that the provisions relating to compulsory arbitration and r.a. definition, of aggressor sanctions, were not binding on any nation until a scheme of disarmament and the general provisions of the Prostocol were adopted at a Disarmament Conference.—Reuter.

### DR. SUN YAT-SEN.

THE LATEST BULLETINS FROM PEKING.

Peking, February 1. Dr. Sun Yat-sen had a relapse, yesterday afternoon, but passed a comfortable night.

This morning his temperature was 98 and pulse 130. [An earlier message said:-This morning's bulletin states his

temperature vesterday was 101 8 and pulses 140. He was quite weak in the afternoon, but responded well to medical treatment and had a comfortable night. This morning his temperature was 99.3; pulse 120. He feels stronger and his mind is. as clear as it has been throughout

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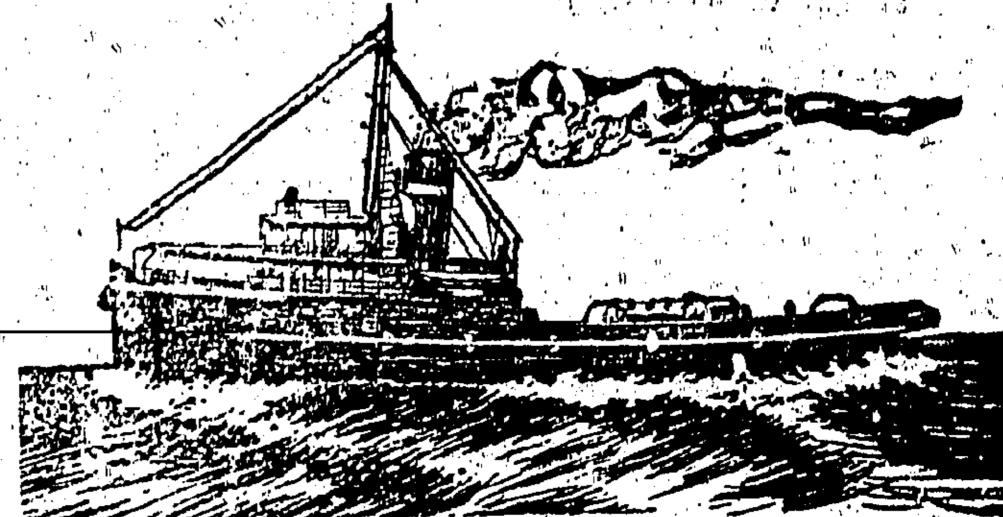
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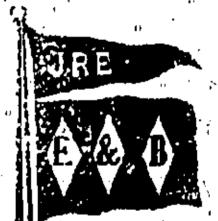
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# WORLD OF SPORT.

CRICKET.

SUNDAY MATCHES IN SINGAPORE.

STRAITS V." CHINA.

S.C.C. cricketers met recently, reports the "Singapore Free Press," under the chairmanship of the former captain, Mr. O. P. Griffith-Jones, to discuss various matters in connection with the forthcoming season.

The Chairman said it was fell last season that there were a considerable number of cricketers who did not get a game and the sub-committee had, therefore, decided that it would be desirable to reinstate the regular Second Eleven matches, having a regular Second Eleven, and also such matches as the Married versus Single, the Over 30 versus. Under 30, and friendly games with the S.R.C. and other Clubs. Such friendly games and the matches in "the Club Tournament would. I the Chairman thought, fill up the whole season and give everybody a game during the season, but it would require the keenness of all cricketers in the Club. That

brought them to the point that they would require the sole use of the ground and he did not think the Cricket Club would be able to participate this year in the League. The sub-committee regretted this decision, because, to la certain extent, he thought it was advisable to support the League, but at the same time, he thought it was more important to give members of the Club games more frequently than they had in the

The proposal for the reinstatement of the Second Eleven matches, which "the Chairman pointed out would undoubtedly necessitate the withdrawal from the League, was put to the meeting and approved. In the course of the discussion

on the matter the Chairman remarked that there was no doubt that the quality of S.C.C. cricket needed improving very badly. The Chairman informed the

meeting that the sub-committee was particularly keen on starting games at 5 p.m. on Fridays and continuing at 2 p.m. on Saturdays, in view of which it was proposed to give up the practice nets on Mondays, and Wednesdays. He pointed out that this was a matter which require the sanction of the Committee of the Club. The meeting was in favour of the proposal.

The question of Sunday cricket was also discussed, the question arising out of desirability of effort being made to obtain sanc- Hendren scored 50. tion for cricket occasionally on Tasmania had made 101 in in 12 minutes 52.4/5 seconds, Sundays.

their second innings for two beating his own world record for

of inviting a China team to visit first innings.—Reuter.

FINAL OF THE GOVERNOR' SHIELD,

Messrs, A. B. Stewart and W. Galloway (Jardine, Matheson and Company) defeated Professors the Governor's Shield, played on and in the League games. the old course at Fanling yester-

match was all square, which Blackburn .... o Portsmouth ... necessitated another hole being Sheffield U. ... 3 Wednesday. played. " This Stewart and Birmingham ... I Stockport ..... Galloway won, thus qualifying to Notts. City ... 4 Norwich C. hold the Shield for a year.

The Shield was presented to Tottenham ... I Bolton the winners by His Excellency the Swansea ...... I Aston Villa ... 3 Governor (Sir Edward Stubbs, Newcastle ..... 2 Leicester ..... 2 K.C.M.G.), who congratulated Notts. For..... West Ham... hem on their success and re- Barnsley ..... o Bradford C. ... 3 ferred to the very fine game which Bradford ..... 1 Blackpool ...... had been put up by the losers.

TENNIS.

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION-SHIP

, Sydney, January 31. In the Australiasian lawn championships! finals Anderson beat Patterson 11-9, 6-2, 6-3; Paterson O'Hara Wood beat Anderson and by 6-4, 9-7, 7-5 in the loubles.—Reuter.

BOXING. FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION-

Glasgow, January 31. In a contest for the European Flyweight Championship, Clark (Britain) outpointed Montreui France), the holder:-Reuter.

Malaya this year, a letter having been received from Kuala Lumpur asking for information as to whether anything was being done After discussion the matter was left to the Committee to deal with the meeting being unanimously in favour of extending an invitation

M.C.C. IN TASMANIA.

Hobart, January 31. There was a crowd of 3,000 present to-day when the M.C.C. match" against Tasmania was resumed. The weather was fine was one all, for the same reasons. and the cricket played well.

The M.C.C. scored 449 in the second innings. Sutcliffe made 118 by attractive and sound batsecuring two days for certain ting on both sides of the wicket. matches. The opinion of the His innings, which lasted 3 hours meeting was in favour of an and 50 minutes, included 23 fours.

The next item on the agenda wickets when stumps were drawn. indoor walking by 1.1/5' was consideration of the question Tasmania only scored 89 in the seconds. — Reuter's American

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ENGLISH CUP RESULTS.

SECOND ROUND.

London, January 31.-Following are the results of the matches Middleton Smith and J. L. Shell- played to day in the second round shear (University) in the final of of the Football Association Cup

CUP RESULTS Bristol City... 0 Liverpool ...... At the end of the 18 rounds the Sunderland ... o Everton ...... West Brom, ... 2 Preston N. E 0 Cardiff C. ..... I Fulham ....... 0

> ENGLISH LEAGUE. DIVISION 1 Huddersfield.. 2 Leeds. Manchester ... 6 Bury ...... DIVISIO 2

Hull ..... 3 Crystal Pal

Southampton. 1 Brighton ..... 0

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Plymouth ..... 2 Gillingham ... 0 Queen's Park I Reading ...... 0 Southend ..... 0 Newport...... I Swindon ..... I' Millwail ..... O Watford ..... I Bristol R. ..... O DIVISION 3 (North). Barrow ...... 2 Hallifax ...... 1 Crewe ...... 3 Durham ......

Rotherham ... "I Hartlepools ... 2 Tranmere ..... 5 Ashington ..... Walsall ..... 0 Southport..... 0 Wigan ...... 2 Doncaster ..... 2 Wrexham ...... I Rochdale ..... 0 SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Celtic ...... I Hibernians ... I Cowdenbeath 2 Dundee ....... 0.

Falkirk ...... I Raith Rovers I Hamilton ..... I Rangers...... 0 Hearts ...... I St. Johnstone I Kilmarnock ... o Aberdeen ...... I Marton ..... 0 Motherwell ... 0 Partick T..... 2 Ayr ..... 0 Queen's Park I Airdriconiaus. 2-St. Mirren ... 3 Third Lanark I -Reuter.

Abandoned Games... Is the third division (North) the Accrington v. New Brighton match was abandoned on account of the ground being unfit for play. The Chesterfield v Grimsby match was abandoned before any scoring and Lincoln v. Nelson, when the score

INDOOR WALKING.

WORLD RECORD BROKEN.

Boston, February 1. Willie Plank beat the Italian, Frigerio in the 3,000 metres walk

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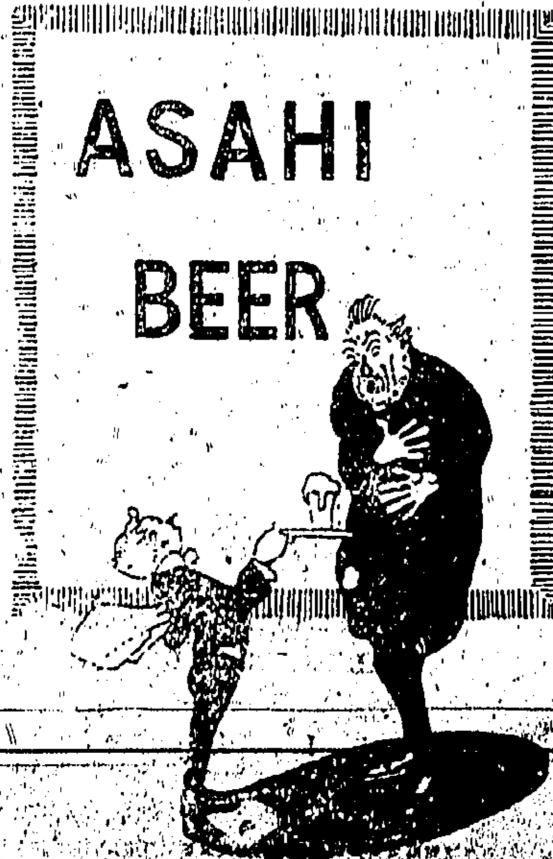
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to a close. The variety entertainment was preceded by Booth Tarkington's dynamic society drama, The furmoil," the house at 6 p.m. being a record for the theatre. Those whom Tarkington's previous production, "The Flirt," had led to expect a big and interesting picture were not disappointed. "The Turmoil" is a study in

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